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son I might be able to do some the country a true patriot,' said Conrad- a 200-pound traction thing about it. The killer would Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the patches failed to state how many station agent—began his campaign be thrown in Jail. But with this New York Times and a director of against the devil after a revival preacher hiding behind the cloak the Associated Press, today. Several engagements between meeting conducted by Dotson. He of divinity there is little I can do

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"Get out of this church and stay out," he was quoted as saying. "I All Conrad will say is that he will fast until his object is accom-

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TOKIO, Feb. 16 .- Eleven persons were dead and eight missing after a fire destroyed the Toyama lunatic asylum and the artillery and engineer ing school near it today. At least five lunatics were burned to death. It was believed about a score

CHILD'S DEATH SAVES FATHER FROM TRIAL

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CLEW FROM DAYTON

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CONGRESS TODAY

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Postoffice sub-committee to

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RESULT OF ROADHOUSE FIGHT

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Feb. 16. day. A short time later the broth-

Two persons—one of them a ers and Jarvis returned. Clifford

she leaped in front of her husband Renfrow saw them approaching

to protect him-are dead and a and armed himself. Clifford Alford third was near death today follow- raised his gun and as he fired Mrs.

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ford Alford were killed and Robert fire on the Alfords, killing Clifford

two brothers and "Crip" Jarvis | The cause of the first quarrel

nusband.

Probe In Hillsboro. HILLSBORO O., Feb. 16 .- The

mystery surrounding the kidnaping of 4 year old Nancy Keys from the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Keys, here last Tuesday, was believed near solution today. The first actual clew as to the

identity of the child's abductors, came in a letter from a Dayton, O., grew more intense today as the boarding house keeper to Sheriff European cold wave, almost un-The letter said "Mrs. Edith British Isles.

Bowen" who with a man, presumably her husband kidnaped Nancy. house with her son, Gordon, 4.

holser of Vandalia with whom people died in Sandwich, England, Nancy lived after her mother died from the cold. in Dayton in 1927, under mysterious circumstances.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Melville E. Stone, a leader in American the child but she was awarded to wagon. journalism, trusted friend of famous men, patriot and influential ed her. figure in world affairs, died last

For the moment Chicago's streets sympathy, together with acclaim and Mrs. Keys identified it as that and their destruction was feared. are bare of beer trucks and their for the man and his work, came of the boy with Mrs. Bowen when the latter came to Hillsboro. It was as one of the founders of the Associated Press, which he headed as general manager for

twenty-eight years, that Stone was J. F. Conseneau both of Dayton, have come to Hillsboro to work and northern Norway complained on the case. Conseneau was an of the heat. Eskimos said snows old friend of Nancy's mother, Mrs. were meiting and they could not journalism reached toward new Ellen Hammond. Conseneau said he believed Mrs.

Death followed an illness of four that he and Mrs. Hammond worked sport meets were abandoned for ing of the arteries. Stone was in toge her in Overholser's collection the present. his eighty-first year. He is survived gave vamable information concern-

ducted. The sheriff is searching for ing to meet the shortage. and a brother, Professor Ormond Stone, formerly of the University Fear was expressed today that 'Journalism loses a courageous

Nancy may have been harmed. More than \$2000 has been offered Baitic. for the capture of the abductors, who sped away with Nancy after taking her and an aunt, Lillian, 17, to Cincinnati "for a ride." Ochs, who was closely associated

TOLEDO BUSINESS genius but who chose instead "service to his fellow man, the pursuit of a noble idea, the establish-Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 16.-Horace E. Newton, secretary-treasurer of cause ice floes had swollen the gangsters will be probed thoroughthe Newton-Baxter Company here, river to flood stage. "At this moment I can only say shot and killed himself early today. The shooting occurred at the Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary and the Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gest of Mechanicsburg were in another part of the

Newton was associated which into receivership a few WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. — A passed strengthened form of the Fess rail- weeks ago and this is believed to road consolidation bill was ap- have induced his suicide. proved and ordered favorably re- The company had been in fi-

parted to the senate today by the nancial difficulties before the reinterstate commerce commission. ceiver was appointed. It was shortages, forced many Brussels in-The committee adopted two building the Perrysburg-Maumee dustries to close temporarily and amendments by Senator Sackett, bridge, performing a grade separa-Republican, Ky., which will have tion at Williamstown and conthe effect of modifying the purpose structing a highway between Wheeling and Steubenville.

with the killing of James Landu- James Clark,, Adam Heyer, sky, 17-year-old elevator operator of a Greenwich Village night club. Wynne was an aviator during shank—lay in morgues today,

Dayton Attorneys Assist COAL RIOTS FOLLOW FUEL SHORTAGES IN COLD BOUND EUROPE

tinues With No Relief In Sight LONDON, Feb. 16. - Suffering

precedented in history, tightened houses and disorderly its grasp on the continent and the

The letter linked Mrs. Bowen's The death toll mounted to ap-

A bride was frozen to death near Petrikov, Poland, while sne was Overholser fought for custody of riding with her husband in a farm They were going to Pet-

Six ships which German battle and Harry Keywell. The letter said Mrs. Bowen often ships had freed from ice barriers went to Overholser's home. A pic- in the Langerlands belt were Today expressions of regret and ture of little Gordon was enclosed caught behind another ice barrier Meteorologists gave no encouragement to the cold-haunted Euro-The name "Bowen," is believed peans. On the contrary, in Germany they predicted the discom-Ward Callopy, an attorney and lorting weather would continue. Meanwhile, Greenland, Iceland,

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where, for the first time within the lice. distance of fifteen miles. Many inhabitants fled from Al- some parts of the city between lach, Germany, or the Wuerm, be- members of the police force and

Railway service in Austria,

friend and one of the two or three Newton home where Mrs. Newton Balkan countries was completely * SALE DATES RESERVED and her brother and sister-in-law, paralyzed. Many trains remained . Feb. 20 prisoners in huge snowdrifts today. * Feb. 21. Eighty per cent of the coal sup- * Feb. 21. plies of Vienna was exhausted and * Feb. 22. the University of Vienna was * Feb. 26. W. O. & Mary Maddux * closed to save coal. Vienna citizens were notified

they could bathe today. A no-bathing ban was imposed last Saturday when a water shortage threatened The cold, combined with fuel 100,000 persons were idle

KOON MEETS DEATH SILENTLY PRAYING

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16 .- With a silent prayer on his lips, Everett Koon 29 alias Cecil Dean, went to his death in the electric chair at Ohio Penitentiary last night for your honr. I can't proscute a man the murder of Henry Foos, 72-year old Marion County farmer on May

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While attendants were strapping

PUBLIC OPINION IS SUPPORTING DRIVE ON CHICAGO CRIME

State's Attorney Is Blaming Police; Clew Is Found

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.— Keyed to its highest pitch of indignation, public opinion clamored today for a purging of Chicago, a general housecleaning of the gangster element responsible for the murder of seven men on Valentine's Day.

The bullet-ridden bodies of the seven—Dr. R. H. Schwimmer, optometrist, whose desire for gangster association of Dayton, O., has been arrested brought about his death, in New York City in connection Frank and Peter Gusenberg, unwitting stimuli for the greatest drive on crime in

Chicago history. The drive was started with a bit ter denunciation of the police by State's Attorney John A. Swanson. Calling his police captains before him Swanson delivered a stinging ndictment of their records, warned that "it is easier to send a policeman to jail than it is to send a Intense Suffering Con- gangster there," and laid the entire blame for the shooting at the door of the police department and the sheriff's office.

Immediate activity throughout gangland resulted. Patrols were sent out to clamp down the lid on drinking places, gambling Scores of men were taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Photographs of three Detroi lau, Silesia, and food shortages gangsters were identified last formerly lived at the boarding were admitted officially in Berlin noccupied a room in a house across the street from the garage where Journalism Leader's name with that of Orville Over-proximately 200 today. Eight aged the men were murdered. Mrs. Mi-proximately 200 today. Eight aged chael Doody, who owns the room-people died in Sandwich, England. ing house, made the identification. Police believe the men might have been spies for the killers.

The names on the photographs supplied by Detroit police, were Eddie Fletcher,

A group of five men Chicago business and social life, stood beside the stiffened bodies of the seven men and were solemnly sworn in as a coroner's jury to investigate their death

To aid them, a grim re-enactmen of the murder was staged at the north side garage, where the slaughter took place.

Even the one living witness to the massacre was placed in his po-The German police dog which was found under a truck after the shooting was taken again to the same place. There was too much reality in the acting for the dog and it raised its voice in a mournful howl as the mock-trage-

Funeral services for the seven men will be held during the next three days.

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TRUTH STRANGER

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In the story, the writer contrived to have one bootlegging gang wipe out four of an enemy gang, including a corrupt police captain and three of his henchmen. The killings were done in a liquor garage, the assassins shooting from cover with machine guns and other weapons. Proving truth is stranger than

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lows:

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"Get out of this church and stay All Conrad will say is that he Palm Beach, Fla., said:

ELEVFN DIE IN FIRE IN TOKIO great men I have ever known."

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burned to death. It was believed about a score

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TWO KILLED. THIRD MAY DIE AS

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the proprietor of the inn, and Clifthe Renfrow's son-in-law, opened ford Alford were killed and Robert fire on the Alfords, killing Clifford Alford was so seriously wounded and wounding Robert. Renfrow ejected Alford and his Turner.

two brothers and "Crip" Jarvis The cause of the first quarrel from the roadhouse early yester- was not learned.

CLEW FROM DAYTON CONGRESS TODAY Senate: Considers Jones prohibition MAY CLEAR MYSTERY oill, expecting to vote late this

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Ellen Hammond.

TOLEDO BUSINESS

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Postoffice sub-committee to

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Continues consideration of undesirable allen deportation bill. Foreign affairs committee hearing on Porter resolution to place embargo on arms and ammunition to warring countries.

MELVILLE E. STONE DIES: FOUNDER OF

Death Results In Tributes

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Melville journalism, trusted friend of famous men, patriot and influential ed her. figure in world affairs, died last

for the man and his work, came of the boy with Mrs. Bowen when Meteorologists gave no encourthe latter came to Hillsboro.

It was as one of the founders of the Associated Press, which he known. During the parted, with Stone as one of the pioneers, journalism reached toward new nigh standards of fast and comprehensive reporting of world events. Death followed an illness of four months and was caused by hardening of the arteries. Stone was in his eighty-first year. He is survived NEW HAMPSHIRE, O., Feb. 16. Dotson's followers have faith in by his widow, the former Martha agency at Dayton. and a brother, Professor Ormond

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stages of his career, described him The Rev. Dotson is a former as one who could have attained Lima. O., newspaperman. When re- vast wealth because of his business ment of a fine principle."

Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the out," he was quoted as saying. "I Washington Star and president of the Associated Press, reached at "At this moment I can only say shot and killed himself early today. that I think I have lost a very dear

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. - A passed into receivership a few road consolidation bill was ap- have induced his suicide. amendments by Senator Sackett, bridge, performing a grade separa- 100,000 persons were idle. Republican, Ky., which will have tion at Williamstown and con

CHILD'S DEATH SAVES FATHER FROM TRIAL

Homer Hanzey, a miner from room. A sob from the stricken other two!"

the effect of modifying the purpose structing a highway between

HELD IN SLAYING

COAL RIOTS FOLLOW FUEL SHORTAGES IN COLD BOUND EUROPE

tinues With No Relief In Sight

came in a letter from a Dayton, O., grew more intense today as the sent out to clamp down the lid on boarding house keeper to Sheriff European cold wave, almost unprecedented in history, tightened houses and disorderly precedented in history, tightened Scores of men were taken to po-its grasp on the continent and the lice headquarters for questioning. The letter said "Mrs. Edith British Isles.

with predictions of rationing. The death toll mounted to ap-

name with that of Orville Over proximately 200 today. Eight aged chael Doody, who owns the room-holser of Vandalia with whom people died in Sandwich, England, ing house, made the identification. Nancy lived after her mother died from the cold. A bride was frozen to death near in Dayton in 1927, under myster-lous circumstances.

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Petrikov, Poland, while sne was

Overholser fought for custody of riding with her husband in a farm E. Stone, a leader in American the child but she was awarded to wagon. They were going to Pet-Six ships which German battle and Harry Keywell.

went to Overholser's home. A pic- in the Langerlands belt were agement to the cold-haunted Euro-The name "Bowen," is believed peans. On the contrary, in Germany they predicted the discom-

Ward Callopy, an attorney and lorting weather would continue. twenty-eight years, that Stone was J. F. Conseneau both of Dayton, Meanwhile, Greenland, Iceland, Slaughter took place. have come to Hillsboro to work and northern Norway complained on the case. Conseneau was an of the heat. Eskimos said snows old friend of Nancy's mother, Mrs. were meiting and they could not use their hunting sledges.

toge her in Overholser's collection the present. Both Conseneau and Callopy nigs (about two cents) a bucket in dy was continued. the Hoistein cities of Stade and ing Overholser who disapepared a Glueckstagt, where municipal water men will be held during the next gave vanuable information concernfew days before Nancy was ab- carts were distributing it, attempt- three days. ducted. The sheriff is searching for ing to meet the shortage.

Fear was expressed today that forced to abandon attempts to send was a more or less passive assistremer to icebound ships in the ant. If aliens are found, the fed-More than \$2000 has been offered Baitic. The Wuerm River in Germany, are deported.

taking her and an aunt, Lillian 17, ing, threatening to submerge the seen in uniform after the shooting Karlswerk in the northern part of actually were members of the pothe city which supplies all North lice force and had taken part in Bayaria with power.

where, for the first time washin the lice. memory of the living, people could They believe the men dressed in MAN ENDS HIS LIFE waik from Enkuisen across the Su- uniforms in order to gain admitder Zee to the island of Urk, a tance to the garage. But the connection that is known to exist in distance of fifteen miles. Many inhabitants fled from Al- some parts of the city between

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 16 .- Horace lach, Germany, or the Wuerm, be- members of the police force and E. Newton, secretary-treasurer of cause ice floes had swollen the gangsters will be probed thorough the Newton-Baxter Company here, river to flood stage. Railway service in Austria.

friend and one of the two or three Newton home where Mrs. Newton Baikan countries was completely . SALE DATES RESERVED and her brother and sister-in-law, paralyzed. Many trains remained * Feb. 20 Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gest of Mechan- prisoners in huge snowdrifts today. * Feb. 21. Eighty per cent of the coal sup- * Feb. 21. plies of Vienna was exhausted and * Feb. 22. The contracting company with the University of Vienna was * Feb. 26. W. O. & Mary Maddux * which Newton was associated closed to save coal.

Vienna citizens were notified strengthened form of the Fess rail- weeks ago and this is believed to they could bathe today. A no-bathing ban was imposed last Saturday proved and ordered favorably re- The company had been in fi- when a water shortage threatened parted to the senate today by the nancial difficulties before the re- The cold, combined with fuel interstate commerce commission. ceiver was appointed. It was shortages, forced many Brussels in-The committee adopted two building the Perrysburg-Maumee dustries to close temporarily and

KOON MEETS DEATH SILENTLY PRAYING

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16 .- With ST CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb. 16.— burning the household goods of a zey in order that he might go to Koon. 29 alias Cecil Dean, went to his death in the electric chair at Ohio Penitentiary last night for your honr. I can't proscute a man the murder of Henry Foos, 72-year

jury," the judge began. "You will Save for a terse greeting the prosecuting attorney to nolle "Homer, your baby died 10 min- disregard any testimony that has George Bateman, Nelsonville, O. The approximately 600 mile Conrad said he didn't take his the indictment on the grounds of utes ago—and your wife wants been introduced against this de-policeman who was a spectator, fendant. His indictment is nolled. Koon maintained a stoic silence to

Quietness closed over the court- Proceed with the case against the the last. While attendants were strapping

PUBLIC OPINION IS SUPPORTING DRIVE ON CHICAGO CRIME

State's Attorney Is Blaming Police; Clew Is Found

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.— Keyed to its highest pitch of indignation, public opinion clamored today for a purging of Chicago, a general housecleaning of the gangster element responsible for the murder of seven men on Valentine's Day.

The bullet-ridden bodies of the seven—Dr. R. H. Schwimmer, optometrist, whose de-James Wynne, former resident sire for gangster association Dayton, O., has been arrested brought about his death, New York City in connection Frank and Peter Gusenberg, ky, 17-year-old elevator operator James Clark,, Adam Heyer, a Greenwich Village night John May and Albert Weinclub. Wynne was an aviator during shank—lay in morgues today, the World War. unwitting stimuli for the greatest drive on crime in

Chicago history. The drive was started with a bitter denunciation of the police by Calling his police captains before Swanson delivered a stinging idictment of their records, warned that "it is easier to send a policeman to jail than it is to send a and Mrs. Nathan Keys, here last Intense Suffering Con- gangster there," and laid the entire blame for the shooting at the door of the police department and the sheriff's office.

Immediate activity throughout identity of the child's abductors, LONDON, Feb. 16. — Suffering gangland resulted. Patrols were

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The names on the photographs supplied by Detroit police, were Eddie Fletcher, Eddie Keywell

A group of five men leaders in The letter said Mrs. Bowen often ships had freed from ice barriers Chicago business and social life, Today expressions of regret and ture of little Gordon was enclosed caught behind another ice barrier stood beside the stiffened bodies

To aid them, a grim re-enactment north side garage, where the

Even the one living witness to the massacre was placed in his position. The German police dog which was found under a truck Temperatures were so low in after the shooting was taken again Hammond was murdered. He said Switzerland yesterday that all ice to the same place. There was too that he and Mrs. Hammond worked sport meets were abandoned for much reality in the acting for the Drinking water cost fifteen pfen- mournful howl as the mock-trage-

Funeral services for the seven

The federal government aided in The Luithansa Company was the drive to clean up Chicage but eral government will see that they was clogged with ice and overflow- Suggestions that the two men

the murders because their cut from Emergency food measures have the beer profits had not been givbeen introduced in the Netherlands en out, were not credited by po-

ly, Swanson said. The shooting occurred at the Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary and the Wm. Barnett F. J. Paullin

TRUTH STRANGER

George Dinnen

Duff Andrews '

Xenians who read "Hootch", a story by Charles Francis Coe that ran in serial form in a national magazine recently, will recall the similarity between the gang-shooting climax in the story and the recent gang murders in Chicago.

In the story, the writer contrived to have one bootlegging gang wipe out four of an enemy gang, including a corrupt police captain and three of his henchmen. The killings were done in a liquor garage, the assassins shooting from cover with machine guns and other weapons.

Proving truth is stranger than fiction, the Chicago wholesale killing was almost similar il character, but seven were killed instead of four and the murders were committed in daytime instead of at night. Perhaps the fiction murder suggested the daring Chicago real life killing.

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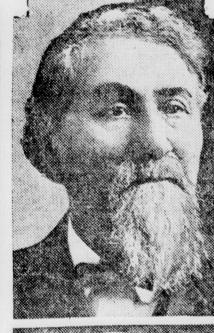
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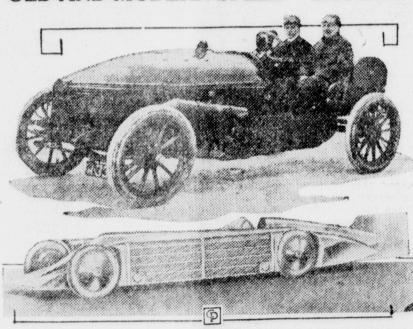
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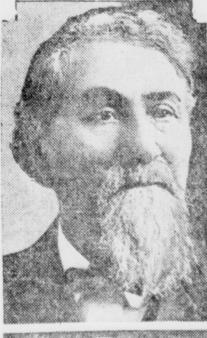
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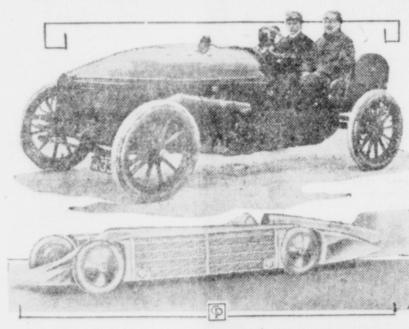
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Fascism from its start.

TO LECTURE BEFORE

Prof. Salvemini has held the

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tory at the Universities of Mes-

sina, Pisa and Florence in Italy and

1895 to 1910, and was a severe

and of the reformist opportunism

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TOURNEY DRAWINGS

SCHEDULED MONDAY

superintendents at the office of

. Aultman in the Court House.

rated last year but may be dis

the weaker teams an equal chance

ICY BATH IN CREEK

W. L. Wilson, near Cedarville

and Campbell Bruce, a companion

were given an icy bath when Wil-

son's automobile skidded on the

Columbus Pike, struck the balus

trade of a small bridge, and turned

over on its side in the cold water

Wilson and Bruce liberated

themselves and crawled out after

the car had partially filled with

water. The car was badly dam-

aged and it took about four hours

to get it out of the stream and

SUNDAY EVENING

DINNER

Roast Loin of Pork and

Dressing

Apple Sauce

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Creamed Peas

Combination Salad

Bread and Butter

Frozen Fruit Dessert

Coffee or Milk

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back onto the road.

of reaching the final rounds.

TWO AUTOISTS GET

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charge of participating in a

serted his party's ranks.

Shank of Xenia, made the Lincoln

While throwing out some water,

Mrs. F. M. Miett slipped and struck

her finger on a post injuring the

ball teams took three games from

Waynesville Friday night at Spring

of the Misses Elam Friday after-

The little daughter of Mr. and

sick with the grip is getting bet-

Miss Helen Kyne has for her

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15-30 McCormick-Deering Tractor and three-bottom 14-in.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Oliver plow; Farm-all International Tractor with 10-ft. binder;

On the Dayton and Springfield Pike 1 1-2 miles southwest

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and Day address.

SPRING VALLEY

George Knee.

Mrs. Will Penewit and Mrs. Earl

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Starbuck and noon.

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The ladies of the Richland and

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> Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ellis of Port William, were the guests Thursday of Mr. Ellis' sister, Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Hill St.

Election of officers will be held by the Xenia Woman's Music Club at the meeting next Monday at the home of Miss Steele.

ville on account of the critical ture illness which was followed by the zetta Bull, has returned West.

Miss Bertha Hemphill has returned to her home in Coulterville, Ill., after spending several months at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Creswell, Cedarville. The Mt. Pleasant P.-T. A. will give a short play and musical entertainment at the Caesarcreek High School Wednesday evening.

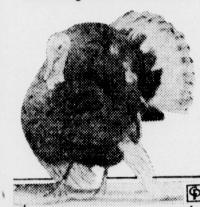
Mrs. Gertrude Townsley, of Dayon, former Xenian, is suffering from a serious fracture of the left shoulder received when she slipped and fell while crossing the taken to the Miami Valley Hospital where the fracture was Xapartment on W. Second St., that city, Tuesday.

Sergeant John C. Wright U. S. Caesarcreek High School delight Marines, who has been spending a ninety days furlough with his paron at her home near Paintersville ents Probate Judge and Mrs. S. C. ednesday evening. An old fash- Wright of Cedarville, left Monday ned taffy pulling and corn pop- for San Francisco to begin his third ing enlivened the evening. Those enlistment. He expects to be staresent were: Misses Geneva tioned for a time at Mare Island line, Helen Poland, Louise John- Navy Yard and later at San Diego. Pauline Bowermaster, Donna Sergeant Wright in his two terms Talbott, Helen Hargrave, Mary of service with the marines spent Messrs. Kenneth Jasper, a year and a half at San Domingo Vernon Robinson, Robert Adams, and San Diego, and nearly two Robert Hargrave, Robert Gerard, years in the Hawaiian Islands. He Robert Stackhouse, Charles Hite, was then transferred to Philadelphia Navy Yard, where he spent a Wiley Manker, Eugene and Rob- short time before being granted his furlough.

Miss Elizabeth Stout, student at The Dayton division of the Wom- Western College, and Miss Pauline ens' Aid of the Pennsylvania rail- Cashmeil Tallichet, trained nurse read is sponsoring a dinner and at Western will spend the week

Mrs. James Watt spent Friday

Champion Gobbler



There's a reason for the arrogant pose assumed by this turkey. He's the All-American champion, and his owner is Mrs. Ray Andrews, of Lakota, N. D., first president of the "Turkey Hen Club," an organization of women who

MANY ATTEND SCOUT LEGION OFFICER BANQUET AND HONOR TO HELP VETERANS COURT HERE FRIDAY

Covers were laid for 124 guests A profit of \$90 was made by the at the "Father and Son" banquet

and the principal speaker. Scout

Second class Scouts-Mac Cole, of Troop 45; Ben Cooper and William Everhart, of Troop 41; Merit badges-John Beacham, of

ing and first aid; Arthur Halstead music. Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury, of

The court also presented Scout cup and Scout Richard Stiles with of the inter-patrol contest conducted by Troop 45, as the first mem-

The court adjourned with all members present joining in the singing of "taps."

ADDISON G. FAY

Addison Grant Fay, 55, New his lectures at Antioch will cover York, explosives manufacturer, son a variety of subjects of internationof the late A. O. Fay, of this city, al importance. died a few days ago in Winter Haven, Fla., according to news- United States last January 4 from his death are not known here.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn early life in Xenia. His father was president of the Miami Powder Co. for years and the son grew up in the explosives manufacturing busi-He was connected with The Hercules Powder Co., at the time Class of the First Reformed ing a mastoid operation performed of his death. His widow, a son and Church attended the Valentine a week ago Friday. Her mother daughter, Cushman and Martha, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Fay Wright

Mrs. J. Robert Bryson is a first cousin of the decedent. Members of

The sixth session of the Boy Scouts Patrol Leader's School in Xenia will be held Monday night. Mr. Ralph E. Bull of Seattle, A study of nature and camping is Wash., who was called to Cedar- expected to be an interesting fea

All Scouts of Troop No. 45 who death of his mother, Mrs. Emma- are planning to attend the overnight hike to Camp Miami at Yel- High School Basketball Tournalow Springs February 22 are asked ment to be held at Xenia Central to be present at the school as plans High gymnasium Friday and Satfor the trip will be discussed by the committee in charge.

All patrol leaders of this troop are urged to have a full attendance of Scouts of the troop at the

FINE AND SENTENCE FOR NON SUPPORT

Accused of failing to contribute to the support of his wife and Dayton, last Saturday. She was eight children during the last three months, William Pettit, Grape Grove, Ross Twp., was fined \$10 rayed and set and removed to her and costs and sentenced to six months in the Cincinnati Workhouse on a charge of non-support by Probate Judge S. C. Wright Saturday morning. He pleaded

> Judge Wright ordered execution of the workhouse sentence held in abeyance until a physician has had opportunity to examine Pettit, who pleaded illness.

Pettit was arrested Friday night by Sheriff Ohmer Tate on an affidavit filed by Mrs. Dora Pettit. They have eight children ranging in age from eighteen months to seventeen years, according to the

GIVEN \$1,000 FOR CORRECT GUESS IN CONTEST

Did you ever try to guess the number of beans in a jar? It's an old game, but it won a grand prize of \$1,000 for Mrs. Samuel Kilwein a young wife and mother, living on the Steele farm, Cincinnati Pike, in a contest conducted by the Cloverleaf American, a farm magazine published at St.

The advertisement announcing the contest appeared about four weeks ago in The Gazette. Mrs. Kilwein was one of 500 Greene County people who sent in

answers. The contest closed February 6. A few days ago she was notified that out of 15,000 contestants from every part of the United States, she alone had guessed that the pictured jar held 219 beans, exactly.

There were twenty-five prizes offered, the second, \$500, going to an Indiana contestant.

The second feature of the contest has not been decided. This is regarding the promptness of the eceipt of the subscriptions to the magazine which featured the circulation contest. Mrs. Kilwein and her friends are hoping that some

CITY FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETIES FORMED HERE FILE CLAIMS

completed when the annual World of Olives and visited all the his-E. E. Kieffer, Columbus, O., department service officer represent- Day of Prayer for Missions at the toric sacred spots in Palestine ing state headquarters of American First Presbyterian Church was ob- The closing sermon of the last ser-Legion, will be in Xenia Tuesday served Friday afternoon and even- vice of the inspiring meeting was afternoon and evening, February ing.

War veterans in filing adjusted as "The Federation of Womens' Mrs. Tilford pointed out that this of Dayton. compensation claims, it is an Missionary Societies of Xenia, was the first meeting of this na-Ohio." It will be headed by Mrs. ture, bringing together peoples children of Port William were the Mr. Kieffer will be stationed at J. Robert Bryson, Second United from all nations, ever held by the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Squires, who has been post hall of Joseph P. Foody Post. Presbyterian Church, as president; Protestant churches. No. 95, American Legion, in the Mrs. George Street, Trinity M. E. | Miss Faye Ledbetter presided basement of the Court House be Church, first vice president; Mrs. capably as leader of the evening Joel R. Lunsford, First Baptist subject "One in Service." Mrs. F. Ex-service men who believe them Church, second vice president; R. Woodruff's subject was "Reselves entitled to disability com- Mrs. Ora Whittington, First Pres- ligious Work in Indian Schools", pensation due to the late war are byterian Church, secretary and and Mrs. George Street's, "Immibeing advised to adjust their Mrs. Russell Burkett, Friends grant Work." claims as soon as possible. Mr. Church, treasurer. Committee ap-

claims expires January 1, 1930, but The federation will have two leaders dressed in white, carried the chance to have them filed meetings each year; the annual the Christian flag and the flag of through the state officer Tuesday meeting in the autumn at a date to the United States. Those following should not be lost, it is warned be determined by the president, were attired to represent different Veterans are also advised that they and the other meeting the first the respective action and carried the flags of may still take out war risk insur- Friday in Lent, the date of the annual observance of the world day A called meeting of the local of prayer. The constitution sub-Legion post will be held at 7:30 mitted by the committee, Mrs. J. o'clock Tuesday night, it is an- P. White, Mrs. Tilford and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford, was adopted.

Afternoon and evening sessions of the World Day of Prayer were for Women and Children in Mis well attended and interesting pro- sion Fields". grams touching the home and for- Christian Colleges in Foreign eign field were rendered.

Mrs. Grover C. Crawford was tyne's theme. the leader of the introductory ANTIOCH STUDENTS Service" was led by Mrs. R. A. at which meetings \$5,000 were con-Students and faculty members of gave "Messages of the Jerusalem all these services is divided equal-Antioch College will hear lectures Conference. This conference ly between the home and foreign which was held from March 24 to work. February 28 and March 1 by Prof. April 8 last year, brought together Miss Marjorie Street was in Gaetano Salvemini, historian, an author of note, and an ardent liber- 240 people from the "four corners charge of the instrumental music on al in Italian politics, who has been of the earth", Mrs Tilford pointed the program. Miss Zella Soward an uncompromising opponent of out, thirty-four of them from North and Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee sang at

Womens' Missionary societies was temporary barracks on the Mount preached by Dr. Robert E. Speer of Queary spent a part of last week Valley.

19, to assist Greene County World | The organization will be known New York on Easter Sunday.

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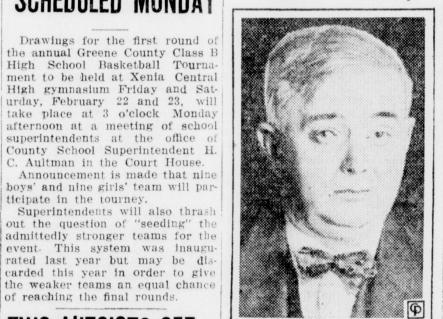
MOTHER OF XENIAN DIES ON VISIT HERE Our teacher, Mrs. Gladys Hartman is ill at her home suffering

The professor returned to the Mrs. Sophia M. Chamberlin, 77, her place this week. paper dispatches. Particulars of his native country and has given died at the home of her son, A. D. Mrs. A. I. Michener has returned and will give lectures before the Chamberlin, of Jobe Bros., depart- to her home after having spent Mr. Fay was born and spent his New School of Social Research in ment store, 101 E. Church St., at the past five weeks in Dayton at New York City every Tuesday dur- 6:20 a. m., Saturday. She had been the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. ing January, February and March. ill since last Monday with pleurisy Roy Tribbey, who has been suf-Most of his lectures have been ex- and pneumonia.

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Mrs. Chamberlin was born May the Italian Socialist party from 27, 1851 and was the last member tained to dinner, Sunday, Mrs. critic of the revolutionary violence of her immediate family. Her husband preceded her in death years within the party from 1902 to 1910, ago. Surviving besides her son at the end of which time he de- and daughter, are two grandchildren Ned and Janet Chamberlin. The body will be taken to De-Always an opponent of Fascism, troit, Mich., her former home, Monclandestine paper, but the amnesty will be conducted Monday afterof July 31, 1925 cut short the trial, noon at the Frank Hamilton funeral home. Interment will be made

Cuts Own Salary



Mayor Thomas H. Braden of Lowell, Mass., believing in municipal retrenchment, begins by cutting his own pay from \$5,000

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Tom Thumb Wedding

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Admission 25c.

7-ft. mower; 2-row cultivator; 2-bottom 14 in. plow; Weber wagon; Black Hawk manure spreader; Fairbanks and Morse hammer type feed grinder: International double disc end gate seeder; hay rope; forks, etc., and many other articles not men-

65-HEAD OF HOGS-65 Eight good brood sows, tried; 57 head of shoats, weighing from 40 lbs. to 150 lbs. HARNESS-Four sides of breeching harness, in good condi-

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F. J. PAULLIN

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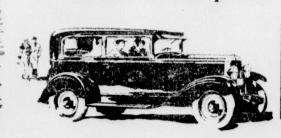
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Vannorsdall, six miles east of Jamestown, is a patient at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, Sixty members of the Berean where she is convalescing follow-Bible Class of the First Reformed ing a mastoid operation performed of his death. His widow, a son and tic Church attended the Valentine a week ago Friday. Her mother daughter, Cushman and Martha, party at the home of the teacher, has been with her since the operand a sister, Mrs. Mary Fay Wright Mrs. H. E. Eavey, W. Third St., ation. Mrs. D. E. Crow, of this of New York survive. city, the little grl's grandmother, Mrs. J. Robert Bryson is a first The affair was one of the most accompanied by her son, Mr. cousin of the decedent. Members of the Garfield family are also cousthe class has ever participated. County, went to Cincinnati Friday ins.

two Valentine numbers, both of her day of Mr. Ellis' sister. Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Hill St.

Election of officers will be held thank offering for her use in by the Xenia Woman's Music Club at the meeting next Monday at the home of Miss Steele

> Mr. Ralph E. Bull of Seattle, ville on account of the critical ture illness which was followed by the death of his mother, Mrs. Emmazetta Bull, has returned West.

Miss Bertha Hemphill has returned to her home in Coulterville, Ill., after spending several months at the home of Mr. and Lessie and Dolores, entertained a Mrs. J. H. Creswell, Cedarville.

The Mt. Pleasant P.-T. A. will were given for winners in a con- give a short play and musical entest, for which the little guests tertainment at the Caesarcreek were separated into two divisions. High School Wednesday evening. FINE AND SENTENCE

Mrs. Gertrude Townsley, of Day-Betty McPherson, Jean Funder ton, former Xenian is suffering burg, Vinette Boyce, Jessie Blair, from a serious fracture of the left Adrian Dangas, Helen Luttrell, shoulder received when she Doris Luttrell, Evelyn Fanning, slipped and fell while crossing the Annette May Lambert. Charnine McClellan, Margaret Luttrell.
Charlene Wilson, Marjorie Garb.

Laker to the support of his wife and eight children during the last three eight children during the last three months. William Pottit. Charlene Wilson, Marjorie Garb. Charlene Wilson, Marjorie Garb- taken to the Miami Valley Hosor, and the hostesses Opal Jean, pital where the fracture was X. Grove, Ross Twp., was fined \$10 rayed and set and removed to her apartment on W. Second St., that

Sergeant John C. Wright U. S. Caesarcreek High School delight Marines, who has been spending a guilty ully surprise Miss Mary Middle ninety days furlough with his parn at her home near Paintersville ents Probate Judge and Mrs. S. C. dnesday evening. An old fash- Wright of Cedarville, left Monday ed taffy pulling and corn pop- for San Francisco to begin his third dng enlivened the evening. Those enlistment. He expects to be staresent were: Misses Geneva tioned for a time at Mare Island Nine, Helen Poland, Louise John- Navy Yard and later at San Diego. n. Pauline Bowermaster, Donna Sergeant Wright in his two terms Talbott, Helen Hargrave, Mary of service with the marines spent Vernon Robinson, Robert Adams, and San Diego, and nearly two Robert Hargrave, Robert Gerard, years in the Hawaiian Islands. He affidavit. obert Stackhouse, Charles Hite, was then transferred to Philadel-Vilbur Hussey, Walter Glass, phia Navy Yard, where he spent Wiley Manker, Eugene and Rob- short time before being granted

Miss Elizabeth Stout, student at The Dayton division of the Wom- Western College, and Miss Pauline Aid of the Pennsylvania rail- Cashmeil Tallichet, trained nurse

Mrs. James Watt spent Friday Did you ever try to guess the in Columbus,

Champion Gobbler



There's a reason for the arrogant pose assumed by this turkey. He's the All-American champion, and his owner is Mrs. Ray An-M. Pillsbury, Mrs. Fred Baldner, an organization of women who more of the prize money will reach ock. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. | ident of the "Turkey Hen Club,"

MANY ATTEND SCOUT LEGION OFFICER BANQUET AND HONOR TO HELP VETERANS HERE FILE CLAIMS COURT HERE FRIDAY

Covers were laid for 124 guests A profit of \$90 was made by the at the "Father and Son" banquet Daughters of the American Revolu- Kenia Business and Professional held in connection with the second tion, will be taken back a century womens' Club from the benefit Court of Honor sponsored by the at the quilt and style shows given show it sponsored at the Bijou Xenia Boy Scout Council at Xenia

and the principal speaker. Scout

Second class Scouts-Mac Cole, of Troop 45; Ben Cooper and William Everhart, of Troop 41;

Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury, of court with a ten year veteran charter for his troop.

The court also presented Scout Frank Lorimer with a silver loving cup and Scout Richard Stiles with a Scout knife. They were winners of the inter-patrol contest conducted by Troop 45, as the first members of the troop passing their

The court adjourned with all singing of "taps."

ADDISON G. FAY DIES IN FLORIDA

York, explosives manufacturer, son a variety of subjects of internationof the late A. O. Fay, of this city, al importance. died a few days ago in Winter Haven, Fla., according to news. United States last January 4 from paper dispatches. Particulars of nis death are not known here.

president of the Miami Powder Co. for years and the son grew up in the explosives manufacturing busi- pressed in his writings which are Mrs. Chamberlin was here on a the explosives manufacturing business. He was connected with The
extensive and cover medieval and
visit with her son, but had previmodern history education and poli-Hercules Powder Co., at the time

The sixth session of the Boy Scouts Patrol Leader's School in Xenia will be held Monday night. A study of nature and camping is Wash., who was called to Cedar- expected to be an interesting fea

All Scouts of Troop No. 45 who the committee in charge.

are urged to have a full attend-

FOR NON SUPPORT

months, William Pettit, Grape house on a charge of non-support by Probate Judge S. C. Wright Saturday morning. He pleaded

Judge Wright ordered execution of the workhouse sentence held in abeyance until a physician has had who pleaded illness.

by Sheriff Ohmer Tate on an affidavit filed by Mrs. Dora Pettit. They have eight children ranging Linton, Messrs. Kenneth Jasper, a year and a half at San Domingo in age from eighteen months to seventeen years, according to the

GIVEN \$1,000 FOR CORRECT GUESS IN CONTEST

number of beans in a jar? It's an old game, but it won a grand prize of \$1,000 for Mrs. Samuel Kilwein a young wife and mother, living on the Steele farm, Cincinnati Pike, in a contest conducted by the Cloverleaf American,

a farm magazine published at St.

The advertisement announcing the contest appeared about four weeks ago in The Gazette. Mrs. Kilwein was one of 500 Greene County people who sent in answers. The contest closed February 6. A few days ago she was notified that out of 15,000 contestants from every part of the United States, she alone had guessed that

There were twenty-five prizes offered, the second, \$500, going to an Indiana contestant.

the pictured jar held 219 beans,

The second feature of the conest has not been decided. This is regarding the promptness of the receipt of the subscriptions to the drews, of Lakota, N. D., first pres- magazine which featured the circucontest. Mrs. Kilwein and

afternoon and evening, February ing. 19, to assist Greene County World | The organization will be known New York on Easter Sunday. War veterans in filing adjusted as "The Federation of Womens' Mrs. Tilford pointed out that this of Dayton.

tween 4 and 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Kieffer will assist veterans in fil- pointments were deferred until the one girls at the offertory was iming claims. Time for filing such next meeting. claims expires January 1, 1930, but | The federation will have two leaders dressed in white, carried

ITALIAN HISTORIAN TO LECTURE BEFORE ANTIOCH STUDENTS

Fascism from its start. Prof. Salvemini has held the

tory at the Universities of Messina, Pisa and Florence in Italy and Addison Grant Fay, 55, New his lectures at Antioch will cover The professor returned to the

Most of his lectures have been ex- and pneumonia.

His personal history is also interesting. He was affiliated with the Italian Socialist party from 1895 to 1910, and was a severe critic of the revolutionary violence of her immediate family. Her hus- Dave Drake, of Alberta, Canada; and of the reformist opportunism band preceded her in death years within the party from 1902 to 1910, ago. Surviving besides her son at the end of which time he de- and daughter, are two grandchilserted his party's ranks.

Always an opponent of Fascism, he was arrested in June, 1925 on troit, Mich., her former home, Mona charge of participating in a day morning and funeral services clandestine paper, but the amnesty will be conducted Monday afterof July 31, 1925 cut short the trial, noon at the Frank Hamilton funer

TOURNEY DRAWINGS SCHEDULED MONDAY

Drawings for the first round of are planning to attend the over- the annual Greene County Class B night hike to Camp Miami at Yel- High School Basketball Tournaow Springs February 22 are asked ment to be held at Xenia Central to be present at the school as plans High gymnasium Friday and Satfor the trip will be discussed by urday, February 22 and 23, will take place at 3 o'clock Monday All patrol leaders of this troop afternoon at a meeting of school superintendents at the office of ance of Scouts of the troop at the County School Superintendent H. Aultman in the Court House.

Announcement is made that nine ooys' and nine girls' team will participate in the tourney.

Superintendents will also thrash out the question of "seeding" the dmittedly stronger teams for the event. This system was inaugurated last year but may be discarded this year in order to give Accused of failing to contribute the weaker teams an equal chance

TWO AUTOISTS GET ICY BATH IN CREEK

W. L. Wilson, near Cedarville and Campbell Bruce, a companion were given an icy bath when Wilson's automobile skidded on the an opportunity to examine Pettit, trade of a small bridge, and turned Columbus Pike, struck the balus-Pettit was arrested Friday night over on its side in the cold water of the stream.

Wilson and Bruce liberated themselves and crawled out after the car had partially filled with water. The car was badly damaged and it took about four hours to get it out of the stream and back onto the road.

SUNDAY EVENING DINNER

Roast Loin of Pork and Dressing Apple Sauce Candied Sweet Potatoes Creamed Peas Combination Salad Bread and Butter Frozen Fruit Dessert Coffee or Milk

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CITY FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETIES FORMED

Womens' Missionary societies was temporary barracks on the Mount E. E. Kieffer, Columbus, O., de- completed when the annual World of Olives and visited all the hispartment service officer represent- Day of Prayer for Missions at the toric sacred spots in Palestine. ing state headquarters of American | First Presbyterian Church was ob- The closing sermon of the last ser-Legion, will be in Xenia Tuesday served Friday afternoon and even-vice of the inspiring meeting was

compensation claims, it is an Missionary Societies of Xenia, was the first meeting of this na-Ohio." It will be headed by Mrs. ture, bringing together peoples children of Port William were the The little daughter of Mr. and Mr. Kieffer will be stationed at J. Robert Bryson, Second United from all nations, ever held by the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Squires, who has been post hall of Joseph P. Foody Post. Presbyterian Church, as president; Protestant churches. No. 95, American Legion, in the Mrs. George Street, Trinity M. E. Miss Faye Ledbetter presided basement of the Court House be Church, first vice president; Mrs. capably as leader of the evening son of Dayton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Kyne has for her Joel R. Lunsford, First Baptist subject "One in Service." Mrs. F. J. T. Walton Sunday, Ex-service men who believe them Church, second vice president; R. Woodruff's subject was "Reselves entitled to disability com- Mrs. Ora Whittington, First Pres- ligious Work in Indian Schools", from a visit in Brantford, Ontario. Antioch College. insation due to the late war are byterian Church, secretary and and Mrs. George Street's, "Immi- Mrs. Benson and son, Mr. Joe Le- Mary Catherine Copsey is recoveing advised to adjust their Mrs. Russell Burkett, Friends grant Work." claims as soon as possible. Mr. Church, treasurer. Committee ap- The flag processional by twenty- visit.

the chance to have them filed meetings each year; the annual the Christian flag and the flag of through the state officer Tuesday meeting in the autumn at a date to the United States. Those following Sunday. should not be lost, it is warned be determined by the president, were attired to represent different Veterans are also advised that they and the other meeting the first nations and carried the flags of may still take out war risk insur- Friday in Lent, the date of the an- the respective nations, which were community meeting sponsored by the Orient Hill P.-T. A. in the school building Friday evening.

The program was feeling of Troop 41 in carpentry, wood working and first aid; Arthur Halstead and Leo Filson, of Troop 45 in music.

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A called meeting of the local building Friday evening.

Legion post will be held at 7:30 mitted by the committee, Mrs. J. mitted by the committee, Mrs. J. Mrs. B. E. Turner was leader of music.

> well attended and interesting pro-grams touching the home and for-Christian Colleges in Foreign eign field were rendered. Fields" was Miss Margaret Ballen-

praise service in the afternoon, year 1,300 cities observed the and the afternoon subject "One In World Day of Prayer for Missions, Service" was led by Mrs. R. A. at which meetings \$5,000 were con-Dorman. Mrs. William H. Tilford tributed. The sum contributed at Students and faculty members of gave "Messages of the Jerusalem all these services is divided equalmembers present joining in the Antioch College will hear lectures Conference. This conference by between the home and foreign February 28 and March 1 by Prof. which was held from March 24 to work. Gaetano Salvemini, historian, an April 8 last year, brought together Miss Marjorie Street was in author of note, and an ardent liber- 240 people from the "four corners charge of the instrumental music on al in Italian politics, who has been of the earth", Mrs Tilford pointed the program. Miss Zella Soward an uncompromising opponent of out, thirty-four of them from North and Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee sang at

Prof. Salvemini has held the chair of medieval and modern history at the Universities of Mes-DIES ON VISIT HERE Our teacher, Mrs. Gladys Hartman is ill at her home, suffering

Mrs. Sophia M. Chamberlin, 77, her place this week. his native country and has given died at the home of her son, A. D. Mrs. A. I. Michener has returned and will give lectures before the Chamberlin, of Jobe Bros., depart- to her home after having spent New School of Social Research in ment store, 101 E. Church St., at the past five weeks in Dayton at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn early life in Xenia. His father was ing January Behruary and Mrs. Saturday. She had been the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. ing January, February and March. ill since last Monday with pleurisy Roy Tribbey, who has been suf-

modern history, education and poli- ously made her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Lyon, Little trouble.

Mrs. Chamberlin was born May dren Ned and Janet Chamberlin. The hody will be taken to De

al home. Interment will be made in that city.

Cuts Own Salary



Mayor Thomas H. Braden of Lowell, Mass., believing in municipal retrenchment, begins by cutting his own pay from \$5,000

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pressive and beautiful. The two Dayton Thursday.

Afternoon and evening sessions of the World Day of Prayer were well attended and interesting pro-

Mrs. Grover C. Crawford was tyne's theme, the leader of the introductory Speakers pointed out that last

the evening program.

with the grippe. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bernard Hunt is teaching in

fering with the influenza and mastoid trouble.

Mrs. Ovie Creed spent Thursday

with Mrs. John Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shaw enter-27, 1851 and was the last member tained to dinner, Sunday, Mrs.

Tom Thumb

Wedding 1st Pres. Church, Market and King Sts. Friday Eve. Feb. 22

At 8:00 O'clock

Admission 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rutledge, of Spring Valley Tuesday evening. An near Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. excellent program was given. Rev. Barard, of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and Day address. family entertained the Misses and Mrs. Orville Brakefield and family to an oyster supper Satur-

Mrs. Will Penewit and Mrs. Earl Waynesville Friday night at Spring preached by Dr. Robert E. Speer of Queary spent a part of last week Valley. with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gartrell The W. C. T. U. met at the home

> Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Starbuck and noon. George Knee. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomas and ter.

Mrs. Edna Clevenger visited in Quarterly meeting was held at Knoop, pastor.

the Friends Church Saturday and Mr. A. E. Compton, a forme: resident of this vicinity, died at his home in Xenia Saturday evening.

He was buried in the Spring Valey Cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Spring Valley M. E. Churches gave

The ladies of the Richland and

Shank of Xenia, made the Lincoln

Pauline and Marie Woods and Mr. Mrs. F. M. Miett slipped and struck While throwing out some water, her finger on a post injuring the

knuckle severely. The Spring Valley High basketball teams took three games from Bowersville High Friday night.

Spring Valley teams played

of the Misses Elam Friday after-

sick with the grip is getting bet-

guest a few days her cousin, Miss Mr. John Benson has returned Ruth Margan, who is a studen; at

sprance remained for a longer ering from a severe attack of ton-Preaching services at the M. E.

Church Sunday, February 17. Rev



PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, February 21, 1929

Beginning at 10 A. M. HORSES

Registered Percheron stallion, 7 yrs. old; team of mares, 9 and 10 years old, gray registered; team of 4 yr. old mares, grey; grey mare, 7 yrs. old; 3 dark fillies, coming year old. EIGHT COWS

by side, Jersey cow fresh by day of sale; Holstein will freshen in April; Jersey heifer, just fresh; coming yearling heifer; Jer-

sey, with fourth calf by side; Holstein bull. SHEEP Twenty-five head of Shropshire Ewes due to lamb at any

Jersey cow due to freshen in April, Jersey cow with calf

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

15-30 McCormick-Deering Tractor and three-bottom 14-in. Oliver plow; Farm-all International Tractor with 10-ft. binder; 7-ft. mower; 2-row cultivator; 2-bottom 14 in. plow; Weber wagon; Black Hawk manure spreader; Fairbanks and Morse hammer type feed grinder; International double disc end gate seeder; hay rope; forks, etc., and many other articles not mentioned. All articles in good condition.

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65-HEAD OF HOGS-65

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MISCELLANEOUS-Five square Hog Houses with floors in them; chicken house, and many other articles too numerous to

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enough to move. They are hold-

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know which way they

In the midst of conflict,

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Who's Who &

By FIORELLO H. LAGUARDIA

born in New York City, Dec-

ember 11, 1882. He was grad-

uated in law from New York

university. From 1901 to 1904

sulate in Austria. An interpre-

ter at Ellis Island. for three

where he was elected deputy

ttorney general for two years.

He was elected to congress in

1915 and has served continu-

ously since, except for a period

elected president of the board

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and was stationed on the Ital-

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NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

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Editorial Department

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD KNOWETH THE HEART-The heart is deceitful above all things, and deperately wicked: who can know it? Jeremiah 17:9

PUTTING TEETH IN NEW PACT

Senator Capper's resolution providing that the United States shall institute an armament embargo against signatories of Secretary Kellogg's anti-war pact who resort to arms in violation of it is in itself a violation of the spirit of that instrument. All that the signatories were asked to assume was the assume the leadership of which moral obligation to renounce war as an instrument of national policy in adjusting international disputes. The sanctionless have the capacity for leadership. nature of the treaty was what commended it to a large element make a fair job of following. But in this country that has steadfastly refused to enter the cove- there are men and women who nant of the League of Nations, which would impose on us the are competent for leadership. For necessity of joining with other members of the league in de- worse than for the incompetent ciding the question of aggression and applying sanctions to the trouble is that many, knowing party adjudged the aggressor. Secretary Kellogg's treaty does their capacity for leadership, care not outlaw war as a means of self-defense and sets up no ma- a real part. chinery for the determination of "war guilt." Senator Capper's armament embargo could not be laid until after the United States had determined that question for itself, always a risky and uncertain thing to do; and had exposed itself to the in- in the midst of the storms of evitable hatred of the aggrieved party.

Aside from the fact that without also laying an embargo on foodstuffs, which will remain as important as arms until true." nations learn how to fight on empty stomachs, and on monetary loans, with which belligerents can buy armament in other countries and leave us holding a sack full of uncollectabe war debts, a punitive armament embargo would hamstring the antiwar pact by alienating the sympathy that it attracts because of its purely moral obligation. The adoption of Senator Capper's sure of themselves. They are at resolution might easily do more than a dozen cruiser bills to odds with themselves. They are make other signatories think twice before ratifying the treaty They that he is so anxious to equip with teeth.

THE CUP THAT CHEERS

Federal and state prohibition enforcement officers very in the refusal to surrender what rarely find among liquors seized by them any pure, genuine samples of actual whisky, wine, champagne or beer, asserts Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, who declares that in the fact that so-called "real liquors" are not to be found in seizures, lies an opportunity for public information which might be used to good advantage by the federal and state prohibition commissioners.

"In the case of the Columbus, O., office of the federal prohibition service," Dr. Cherrington's statement says, "with at least 150 samples, not a solitary sample of genuine liquor was found. Many of the samples were rank poisons, and the chemist of the office, H. G. Alford, declares that 'real' liquor never ALARM OVER DRUG TRAFFIC is found in places raided nor in automobiles.

"Such an exhibit ought to be made at state fairs, county fairs, young people's gatherings, colleges, high schools and elsewhere, showing prospective customers of bootleggers and rum runners that the risk these customers take is tremendous. Not only is it a practical impossibility to buy real liquor, but the chances are strongly in the majority that the liquor offered by illegal dispensers is poisonous, and, in many cases, abso-

"Many persons believe that they are getting genuine whisky because of the bottle, the label or the revenue stamp, but any prohibition commissioner's office will demonstrate to the inquirer that such bottles, labels and revenue stamps are counterfeits, and the contents of the bottles synthetic."

The "cup that cheers", should have great cheering qualities to overcome this discouraging information for those it affects.

"Why should Hoover keep Mellon?" says the Springfield to an alarming degree all over the country. This is especially Republican. Probably because he wants him.

Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

ma Talmadge, the moom pitcher urged him to return, but he various statements made by postar, with it. In concerns two gnored the plea. fellows who represented the from The gel is a bit of a ham, with government and state officials, and hind legs of a horse in a pichigh aspirations, and can't be the value of drugs unlawfully ture now being completed in Hol- bothered. The night her show imported during the past six lerwood. The lad doing the front premiered, however, he discoverlegs interrupted the proceedings ed he was down to his last dollar tween \$25,000,000 and \$40,000, by suddenly removing part of the and a quarter, but he spent nine- 000. There is such a variance as horse make-up and shouting to ty centimes of it to send her a to the estimate of the number

hind iegs, chirped: "Whatever two bucks per night. credit. I don't want to be known oddest, is right.

LOVE IS A TERRIBLE THING 'This Town of Ours' that a la who enjoyed an immense rep as columnist for a western rag was in New York distributing phone party. directories. Since then we learned why. His "heart," a stock actress, stranded him to accept a receive a dig. local stage job, and the separation drove him mad. He followed her here, but she kept giving him the well-known prairie and finally instructed the stage door- go round with that pained ex- ating addicts, thereby suppressing man to keep him out. His pa- pression.

NEW YORK -They credit Nor- per, believing him on a horday, ing a conservative estimate of

The gel is a bit of a ham, with government and state officials. the director: "Say, do I get screen telegram wishing her nuck. At of addicts and such discrepancy present he is dusting plates and as to the extent of actual control "Absolutely, of course!" retort- doing other duties demanded of of this traffic that an immediate ed the impatient megaphone jug- a bus boy in a Coffee Pot directly survey is imperative. across from the stage entiance To which the chap doing the of her theatre, for which he rates mitted to be imported has in-

The first twenty years are the 1924 to 140.172 pounds in 1928.

FLIP QUIPS

By Wayne G. Haisley: Wives of drugs unlawfully imported every

. A fool and his morey are come of drug addicts, the big construc-

'Tis love that makes the world sale of drugs responsible for cre- thought he was crazy.'

Only the brave desert the fair, of cure without taking drastic figures they could understand-

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How & Achieve Beauty

things that can happen to our and incidentally far more painful. feet. It just goes to prove that A bunion is caused by constant neglect has a way of exacting its pressure on the main joints of the own penalties. If we took reaon-able care of these very important tended to, it may cause permanout of harmony with the other members of our body we schould ent disfigurement. If you have probably never have the corns, developed an enlargement of the bunions and callouses which make joint, you cannot be too quick to life miserable for the average change your shoes. Low heels are good-or what they really be-

though not always without diffi- culated to take the joy out of the inflamed joint with tincture life, and the happiness out of of iodine will allay the pain and existence than aching feet. We reduce the swelling. Guard the all of us know at least one woman affected part from all pressure by who can't outlast a shopping tour, either a round of flat chamois, or who refuses to take a walk, who one of the manufactured bunion sists upon sitting out every plasters. other dance and who flatly re- Callouses are our next considfuses to look at the most provo- eration. You can discourage the feet hurt. Maybe that woman is the soles of your feet with own pleasure and other people's stone in a solution of carbonate your feet to a proper knowledge efficacy of the treatment. Calof their duty. Of course, corns do louses can be removed by applycome from narrow or ill-fitting ing a 20 percent solution of sali-

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"Good for you. To tell you the and everything is all right now. I queer cakewalk. If I slip off into "Well, I should say not." place. But how in the world Einstein, as I understand it, did you get out of it?" "Married her.

Diet and Health AND HEALTH' AND DIET FOR CO

FEATURES

Mrs. W., who weighs 112 pounds and should weigh 15 pounds more, wanting to gain, took eight bottles of advertised, guaranteed gaining tablets When she finished the eight bottles, instead of gaining, she had lost eight pounds. She asked the druggist for a refund of her are of a nature that they cannot money but he said they did not be written on in a newspaper, stand back of the advertising and others because they are rare company's guarantee. As soon diseases which must have the per as she stopped taking the tablets sonal supervision of a physician. she went back to her former However, Mrs. G., I had recently

You should write to the concern that puts out these tablets, Mrs. W., but you probably will caruncle. A caruncle may be a not get your money back from normal growth; for instance, the them, either. Then you should write to the United States public the eye is known as the lachryhealth service at Washingon.

something. All of my over-weight followers will want the name of these "gaining" tablets! But don't write in for it, I won't give it. The reason that such nostrums reduce is that they upset the health.

You have the Petersizing pamphlet by now, Mrs. W., as you sent in 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, so I hope to hear from you soon with the news that you have gained your 15 pounds.

"I wrote you six months ago, but as yet have not seen my an-swer in the paper, and naturally I am very much disappointed You have written on many subjects that are more uncommon than mine, and I can't see why my question wasn't considered. This is my trouble:

"I have proud flesh in the passage from the bladder, which is very painful. I have had many treatments of silver nitrate and the electric needle used on it once but neither seemed to do it any good. Must I carry this around all my life? This inflammation does not extend into the bladder, only around the opening. I have had it for five years, so you can imagine how Address Dr. Peters, in care discouraged I am. I am 28 of this paper.

It is impossible for me to an swer all of the questions I get in the column-some because they answered a similar question to

yours, but evidently you missed it. I'm sorry. Your trouble is known as a little red mass in the corner of mal caruncle. Your growth is a I realize that I have started urethal caruncle, and is not a normal growth. The cause is not known. Sometimes it is as sociated with chronic inflamma tion of the uretha, such as may come from an infection, or be the result of a too concentraed or

irritating urine. My textbooks say that the only treatment for the urethal carun cle is the removal by cautery, or by the knife. This condition not a cancer.

Go to a specialist in women' disorders-a gynecologist-or to a surgeon, for indeed it is not necessary for you to carry this painful thing all your life.

Tomorrow: Broadening Hips.

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Living and Loving

"All's fair in love and war," likes, he got very angry. said someone a long time ago, has always written to me very and many people have salved aften, but this time he hasn't their consciences when pursuing even written to thank me for "but not necessarily a not too honorable course, by quoting it. Friends may be trusted to him a letter of ed except where love interests clash. Then the old saw's brought nothing had happened? Should I write to him as though nothing had happened? Should I write to him as though nothing had happened? Should I write to him as though nothing had happened? forth to prove that "vamping" a friend's sweetheart is all right.

My girl friend and I are very good iriends in one way, but in another we are enemies. Every time I fall in love with a boy she uses any method to vamp him away from me, and I am not always sure that her methods are honorable. She has been very kind to me in many ways, and I feel I owe her a lot, but do you think I should allow her to always take my boy friends away from me? Should I use her methods to

"UNDECIDED RETTIE." I think you are entirely justified in "vamping" your own boy Saltines friends back, Rettie. She who vamps last may vamp best, you know. However, I'd do it in a perfectly good natured and honor-These dinner and luncheon able way. No man or boy - in

I give up my other friends or him? One of the two must be BIG BROWN EYES."

Women are accused of having to him, as your guest, he had no ess honor about love affairs reason to be angrym about the than men. Possibly the love other boy, as you are young an side of women's lives has been not engaged to him. If you slight overemphasized, and less stress ed him he might reasonably laid on honor in such matters, but angry, but even then he should they by no means have a mono- have been courteous enough to poly of the idea that it is all have written and thanked you f right to get the one you love by your hospitality. I wouldn't give fair means or foul, even when up other friends if I were you. the one is the property of a You might write a friendly letter,

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If you were not discourteou saying you had not heard from him and thought possibly he was ill, and if he doesn't answer, drop him.

"MY DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a girl of 17, but be ing the youngest of my family my parents have considered me a child and treated me as such. They have never allowed me to go out with boys except a particularly. I know I have done wrong, but lately, unable to resist their invitations, on other pretenses, I have gone with them. There is one with whom I am greatly in love, and I know that he loves me. We wish to become engaged, but we know no way of winning my parents' approval and consent.

Can you advise me "HOPELESS." I suppose I should scold, but I menus are interchangeable, so fact, nothing — is worth lowering think you are the victim of short-suit yourself. The amounts are one's standards of honor for. should certainly harp constantly on the subject that you a nearly of legal age and shoul have more liberty, and try to get them to let your boy friend come to the house and meet them. Try not to be silly, and keep the engagement idea out of it for awhile until your people have chance to look, the boy over and approve of him. You are pretty young to be thinking of an engagement, although I know how you feel-just can't live without one another, can you?

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Without giving the boy

derful parent, and in a moment

Peter watched them cross the

"I am not sure that I want to

behind the sheltering trunk.

Peter's Adventures SMITH SINCENT

THE PARTRIDGE'S PEACE

said Mother Partridge, suddenly is Did you ever see anything like

"I hope when you grow Fear-No-Harm, if ever you feel chance to say a word, off bustled like fighting yuo, too, will 'take Mrs. Partridge, and after her folout' on a stump. It would have lowed her children. Even Fearbeen a terrible thing if father No-Harm forsook his new friend had broken the truce and fought for a chance to speak to his wonof the year when the Partridges shadow of the tree. are at peace. Had father picked a fight all the others would have clearing, but did not step from

remembered his promise in time, he sees the dancers doing their

truth, old man, you certainly had don't believe he will lose his tem- the woods, now, nobody will be

there, boy. Besides I can't wait an-

"What a wise little son it is," what a clever dance I think he

turning around, but the boy saw it in all your life? No. 1 know that she was smiling.

with his friends today for, as I told you before, this is the season the boy was left all alone in the turned upon him and punished him dreadfully for not obeying the terms of the peace treaty, and meet Papa Partridge after all that would have been the worst mused Peter. "His proud thing that could happen to a Part- will be so busy admiring him the

"And while husband is in such a pleasant mood I think I will Next: "A Lady in Love With trot over and tell him you are Herself."

EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD KNOWETH THE HEART-The heart is deceitful above all things, and deperately wicked: who can know it? Jeremiah 17:9

PUTTING TEETH IN NEW PACT

Senator Capper's resolution providing that the United States shall institute an armament embargo against signatories of Secretary Kellogg's anti-war pact who resort to arms in violation of it is in itself a violation of the spirit of that instrument. All that the signatories were asked to assume was the assume the leadership of which moral obligation to renounce war as an instrument of national policy in adjusting international disputes. The sanctionless have the capacity for leadership. nature of the treaty was what commended it to a large element in this country that has steadfastly refused to enter the cove- there are men and women who nant of the League of Nations, which would impose on us the the mto shirk is immeasurably necessity of joining with other members of the league in de- worse than for the incompetent ciding the question of aggression and applying sanctions to the party adjudged the aggressor. Secretary Kellogg's treaty does their capacity for leadership, care not outlaw war as a means of self-defense and sets up no machinery for the determination of "war guilt." Senator Capper's armament embargo could not be laid until after the United States had determined that question for itself, always a risky and uncertain thing to do; and had exposed itself to the in- in the midst of the storms of evitable hatred of the aggrieved party.

Aside from the fact that without also laying an embargo cans't drown me. But whether on foodstuffs, which will remain as important as arms until or not, I will hold my rudder true." nations learn how to fight on empty stomachs, and on monetary loans, with which belligerents can buy armament in other countries and leave us holding a sack full of uncollectabe war debts, a punitive armament embargo would hamstring the anti- Usually this is not the case. Most war pact by alienating the sympathy that it attracts because of its purely moral obligation. The adoption of Senator Capper's sure of themselves. They are at resolution might easily do more than a dozen cruiser bills to odds with themselves. They are make other signatories think twice before ratifying the treaty They know which way they that he is so anxious to equip with teeth.

THE CUP THAT CHEERS

Federal and state prohibition enforcement officers very in the refusal to surrender what bunions and callouses which make joint, you cannot be too quick to rarely find among liquors seized by them any pure, genuine samples of actual whisky, wine, champagne or beer, asserts Dr. lieve to be good-they are tense Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League and nervous. The malady i feet is losing a great deal. I can-shoe wide enough to insure no quite curable, without medicine, not think of anything more cal-pressure on the joint. Painting Against Alcoholism, who declares that in the fact that so-called though not always without difficulty and much patience.

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"In the case of the Columbus, O., office of the federal prohibition service," Dr. Cherrington's statement says, "with at least 150 samples, not a solitary sample of genuine liquor was found. Many of the samples were rank poisons, and the chemist of the office, H. G. Alford, declares that 'real' liquor never ALARM OVER DRUG TRAFFIC is found in places raided nor in automobiles.

"Such an exhibit ought to be made at state fairs, county fairs, young people's gatherings, colleges, high schools and elsewhere, showing prospective customers of bootleggers and rum runners that the risk these customers take is tremendous. Not only is it a practical impossibility to buy real liquor, but the chances are strongly in the majority that the liquor offered; by illegal dispensers is poisonous, and, in many cases, abso-

"Many persons believe that they are getting genuine whisky because of the bottle, the label or the revenue stamp, the inquirer that such bottles, labels and revenue stamps are counterfeits, and the contents of the bottles synthetic."

to overcome this discouraging information for those it affects.

"Why should Hoover keep Mellon?" says the Springfield to an alarming degree all over Republican. Probably because he wants him.

Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

star, with it. In conceres two gnored the plea. lerwood. The lad doing the front premiered, however, he discover- months has been estimated to be

ed the impatient megaphone jug- a bus boy in a Coffee Pot directly survey is imperative.

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"This Town of Ours" that a ! who enjoyed an immense rep as columnist for a western rag was in New York distributing phone party. directories. Since then we learnactress, stranded him to accept a receive a dig. local stage job, and the separa-

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THE FAILURE OF ORGANIZATION

ization work lies in the refusal of the members of an organization to feel personal responsibility for corporate action. They are glad enough to have their names on the roll of all sorts of organizations that stand for all sorts of things, but they are not willing to bear any real part personally or accept any actual responsbility. Such persons merely encumber an organization. They mean nothing and less than nothing to its life and usfeulness.

SHIRKING LEADERSHIP

There is no laoger and more deadly failure than the failure to one is capable. There are, of course, few people who really make a fair job of following. But are competent for leadership. For leadership to be as they are. The trouble is that many, knowing more for comfort than for doing

OLD SENECA

There is inspiration in these words of the old Roman Seneca. life: "Oh Neptune, thou cans't save me if thou wilt, or thou

NERVOUSNESS

people who suffer from nervousness suffer because they are not n the midst of a mental conflict. ought to go, but feel not strong enough to move. They are holds good-or what they really be- woman.

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Congressman From New York. (Fiorello H. LaGuardia was born in New York City, December 11, 1882. He was graduniversity. From 1901 to 1904 he was with the American consulate in Austria. An interpreter at Ellis Island, for three ears, he began practicing law attorney general for two years of two years. In 1919 he was elected president of the board of aldermen, New York City. He served as a commander in the U.S. air service in 1917,

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ROCKEFELLER'S MILLIONS!



How & Achieve Beauty

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ists upon sitting out every plasters. ther dance and who flatly re- Callouses are our next consid-By FIORELLO H. LAGUARDIA of their duty. Of course, corns do louses can be removed by apply come from narrow or ill-fitting ing a 20 percent solution of sal

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set the health. You have the Petersizing My textbooks say that the only pamphlet by now, Mrs. W., as you sent in 10 cents in coin and cle is the removal by cautery, or a self-addressed, stamped envel- by the knife. This condition is ope, so I hope to hear from you not a cancer. soon with the news that you have gained your 15 pounds.

swer in the paper, and naturally am very much disappointed. You have written on many subects that are more uncommon than mine, and I can't see why my question wasn't considered.

This is my trouble: "I have proud flesh in the passage from the bladder, which is very painful. I have had many treatments of silver nitrate and the electric needle used on it once but neither seemed to do it any good. Must I carry this ing and handling. For the around all my life? This inflammation does not extend into ing. 10 cents in coin, with the bladder, only around the fully self-addressed, stamped opening. I have had it for five years, so you can imagine how Address Dr. Peters, in care discouraged I am. I am 28 of this paper.

Mrs. W., who weighs 112 years old. The inflammation is very painful and causes frequent

swer all of the questions I get in lost eight pounds. She asked the the column-some because they druggist for a refund of her are of a nature that they cannot money, but he said they did not be written on in a newspaper, stand back of the advertising and others because they are rare company's guarantee. As soon diseases which must have the per as she stopped taking the tablets sonal supervision of a physician. she went back to her former However, Mrs. G., I had recently answered a similar question to

not get your money back from normal growth; for instance, the them, either. Then you should little red mass in the corner of write to the United States public the eye is known as the lachrymal caruncle. Your growth is a I realize that I have started urethal caruncle, and is not a nostrums reduce is that they up- the result of a too concentrted or irritating urine.

My textbooks say that the only

Go to a specialist in women' disorders—a gynecologist—or to a surgeon, for indeed it is not "I wrote you six months ago, necessary for you to carry this but as yet have not seen my an-

Tomorrow: Broadening Hips.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be ans wered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must b accompanied by a fully self and 2 cents in coin for each article, to cover cost of print pamphlet on reducing and gain envelope, must be enclosed.

Living and Loving

said someone a long time ago, has always written to me very and many people have salved aften, but this time he hasn't their consciences when pursuing even written to thank me for a not too honorable course by buying spont the ed except where love interests clash. Then the old saw's brought nothing had happened? Should forth to prove that "vamping" a I give up my other friends or friend's sweetheart is all right.

ess honor about love affairs reason to be angry about the than men. Possibly the love other boy, as you are young and side of women's lives has been not engaged to him. If you slightoveremphasized, and less stress ed him he might reasonably laid on honor in such matters, but angry, but even then he should they by no means have a mono- have been courteous enough to poly of the idea that it is all have written and thanked you for right to get the one you love by your hospitality. I wouldn't give fair means or foul, even when up other friends if I were you. the one is the property of a You might write a friendly letter,

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: My girl friend and I are very good iriends in one way, but in another we are enemies. Every time I fall in love with a boy she uses any method to vamp him away from me, and I am not always sure that her methods are honorable. She has been very kind to me in many ways, and I feel I owe her a lot, but do you think I should allow her to always take my boy friends away from me? Should I use her methods to

"UNDECIDED RETTIE." I think you are entirely justified in "vamping" your own boy wish to become engaged, but friends back, Rettie. She who we know no way of winning my vamps last may vamp best, you parents' approval and consent. know. However, I'd do it in a per- Can you advise me fectly good natured and honor-These dinner and luncheon able way. No man or boy - in menus are interchangeable, so fact, nothing — is worth lowering think you are the victim of short-suit yourself. The amounts are one's standards of honor for. sighted parents, Hopeless.

> While home for my vacation this winter I was allowed to have dates for the first time. let me go out with. This boy is eight or nine years older than be with boys closer to my own age, even though I was very much in love with him. When he found out that I had had several dates with a boy he dis-

"All's fair in love and war,", likes, he got very angry. He Should I write to him as though I give up my other friends or him? One of the two must be

done. BIG BROWN EYES." If you were not discourteous Women are accused of having to him, as your guest, he had no saying you had not heard from him and thought possibly he was ill, and if he doesn't answer,

> "MY DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a girl of 17, but being the youngest of my family my parents have considered me a child and treated me as such. They have never allowed me to go out with boys except a neighbor whom I do not like particularly, I know I have done wrong, but lately, unable to resist their invitations, on other pretenses, I have gone with them. There is one with whom I am greatly in love, and I know that he loves me.

"HOPELESS." I suppose I should scold, but I should certainly harp constantly "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: on the subject that you a hile home for my vacation nearly of legal age and should have more liberty, and try to get them to let your boy friend come I, however, had a boy visiting to the house and meet them. Try me whom mother had always not to be silly, and keep the engagement idea out of it for awhile until your people have a I, and naturally I preferred to chance to look, the boy over and approve of him. You are pretty young to be thinking of an engagement, although I know how you feel-just can't live without one another, can you?

Peter's Adventures WRS FLORENCE VINCENT

THE PARTRIDGE'S PEACE | nere, boy. Besides I can't wait an-TREATY

that she was smiling.

"I hope when you grow up, Without giving the boy Fear-No-Harm, if ever you feel chance to say a word, off bustled like fighting yuo, too, will 'take Mrs. Partridge, and after her folout' on a stump. It would have lowed her children. Even Fearbeen a terrible thing if father No-Harm forsook his new friend had broken the truce and fought for a chance to speak to his wonwith his friends today for, as I derful parent, and in a momen told you before, this is the season the boy was left all alone in the cordance with the evidence af- it does not readily absorb grease of the year when the Partridges shadow of the tree.

forded to us by our five senses, and dirt, all it needs is a daily are at peace. Had father picked Peter watched them cross the "Recently an unknown quan- mopping with soap suds and a fight all the others would have clearing, but did not step from turned upon him and punished behind the sheltering trunk. him dreadfully for not obeying the terms of the peace treaty, and meet Papa Partridge after all, that would have been the worst mused Peter. "His proud wife

"And while husband is in

other minute to let him know "What a wise little son it is," what a clever dance I think he said Mother Partridge, suddenly is Did you ever see anything like turning around, but the boy saw it in all your life? No. 1 know you didn't.

"I am not sure that I want to

thing that could happen to a Part- will be so busy admiring him that Even little Fear-No-Harm wil

When in Rome do the Romans farms for the care and treatment | tor related that story about New- | the ether. . A fool and his morey are some of drug addicts, the big construc-"When primitive man encount-"Say, Jack, are you still en- ridge-your fahter would have she will never think of me at al ered a new phenomenon, he in- maged to that awfully homely died of shame. today is to prevent and wipe out matical formula was a new one vented a new god to account for "Thank goodness my husband forget his Two-Leg friend wheremembered his promise in time, he sees the dancers doing their ed why. His "heart," a stock It is more blessed to give than the unlawful traffic in narcotics on the wise men of his time, and it. The Einstein theory! - is and habit - forming drugs. It until he worked the problem out that our new scientific god? - to "Good for you. To tell you the and everything is all right now. I queer cakewalk. If I slip off int eems rediculous to provide means for them in a longer way, but in explain these manifestations con- truth, old man, you certainly had don't believe he will lose his tem- the woods, now, nobody will be tion drove him mad. He followed her here, but she kept giving

Only the brave desert the fair. of cure without taking drastic figures they could understand—cerning which our senses are no my sympathy. She was the most per again in a long, long while. the wiser.'

awful mess I've ever seen any He has taught himself a lesson.

a pleasant mood I think I will Next: "A Lady in Love Wit trot over and tell him you are Herself."

COURT "FIELD DAY"

Two; Independents Take Third

day evening, its high school boys' and girls' teams and an independ ent team winning a "triple-header." Bowersville boys walked off the floor victorious by a 24 to 11 marin in a game with Jamestown High's quintet. Bowersville girls Jamestown lassies and a Bowersville independent team triumphed ever a South Charleston independent quintet, 32 to 18. The games

were played at Bowersville. Line-

ups and summary of the boy's Jamestown. Sessler, rf 0 Creamer rf 0 Moorman, lg 0

Totals 8 Lineups and summary of the

Hendrickson, c 0

Referee - Weimer, Wilmington the final gun sounded.

CEDARVILLE BEATS SPRINGFIELD TEAM

Cedarville College basketeers n their last four starts by edging out a 37 to 35 win over Springfield Business College on the Y. M. C.

Cedarville was scheduled to meet Bliss Business College in a return came at Columbus Friday night, out the game was moved up to Saturday night and the Springfield contest booked in its place.

Turner, forward, led the Cedarville scoring with twelve points. smith followed with ten. Coy, cener, tallied thirteen points for the

In the preliminary, Cedarville College girls downed the Springield Business College sextet 25 to

GET YOUR PROPER WEIGHTS

State Inspectors Warn Of Faulty Measures

that violations be reported prompt- standing follows: y to the county auditor who is Team. county sealer of weights and meas- Gr. Co. L. Co. ___ 50 16 James Martin, inspector in the Buicks _____ 37

food and dairy division who was nere this week says that violations of the food and dairy laws will not be tolerated and that prosecutions will follow them.

'Housekeepers should be careful about buying from strangers," according to Inspector Martin. Short weights and measures and adulterated food products are more likely to be received from them than from the regular dealers, he point-

With the maple syrup season coming on, the inspector warned about the necessity of watching for adulterations of this product.

EAST HIGH DEFEATS **COLUMBUS TOSSERS**

Led by Parker, East High School cagers scored a 23 to 17 victory over the Columbus Acme quintet in a return basketball game at East High gymnasium Friday night. East led throughout the game. Parker tallied eleven points while Garrett made ten. Smith and Baber guarded well, and Rice also showed o advantage at a forward post, registering one basket. The visiting quintet was held scoreless during the fourth quarter.

CHILD SUMMONED

Allen Ellsworth Camp, child of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Camp, 30 Charles St., died at his parents' home at 7:05 p. m. Friday from peritonitis, following an illness

which began a week ago. He was born April 3, 1926 and besides his parents, leaves three Browns. brothers, George, Joseph and Buck

Funeral services will be held at Martin the residence at 2 p. m. Monday with burial in Woodland Cemetery. Totals _____432 479 420 cade.

THREE CONTESTS IN Central Beats Greenville By One Point, 21 To 20

Jamestown Victim In BUELL LEADS XENIA ATTACK AS **CLOSE ONE IS PULLED FROM FIRE**

Bowersville enjoyed a field day Greenville Nearly Gives Blue And White Dark or rather night in basketball Fri-Brown Taste; Buccaneers Not In Pink; Meet Piqua High Next Week.

Xenia Central High School, 1928 champions of the Miami Valley League, is still riding on the crest of a basketball recorded a 24 to 7 victory over wave, although Greenville High's suddenly dangerous team came within an eye-lash of capsizing the Buccaneer craft before being nosed out by the champions by one point, 21 to 20, in a league encounter at Greenville Friday night.

The Bucs thereby stretched their leauge winning streak to four straight games and nine in a row over a period of two years in the circuit. It was the tenth victory in eleven starts for Central this season.

As Piqua High sprang a surprise by defeating Sidney 19 to 18, the leadership of the league is still in dispute. Both Xenia and Piqua are undefeated in the league and the stage is set for the final game on the schedule, the tilt to decide the cnampionship of the league for the 1929 season, on Piqua's floor next Thursday night.

Xenia.

Everhardt, 1f

Referee-Matheney Ohio State.

PLAY SPRINGFIELD

Will Be Test For

Buccaneers

Xenia Central High's up-an-com

Springfield the following Friday.

Remember

This

Written Exclusively for Central

Press and The Gazette

stormy fifteen-round bout with

or cri ics alike. Dundee was held

up to ridicule by the press, but the

For the first ten rounds, Bern-

stein the defending title holder,

set the pace. He backed the Ital-

ian around the ring, working his

gloves like pistons. Round after

round went to the champion, un-

From the eleventh to the fif-

teenth Dundee took the lead and

it was Bernstein who was forced

back. Perhaps the judges over

looked the early rounds in the fiery

finish of Dundee. Perhaps the fans

did not see the fine points.

135 149 121 Bernstein's favor before the first

145 174 164 bell, and the result was one of the

til the fight was two-thirds over.

decision stood.

Amid a chorus of jeers and cat

Although giving a rather raged was reduced to four points on ringand on the whole, disappoining exercise by Hughes and Everhardt, who hibition, Xenia still had enough then made a tout, cutting Central's power to pull out with a victory margin to three markers. over Greenville, despite the fact To stall or not to stall-that was the Bucs were obviously having an the question-and Xenia decided in the affirmative, freezing the ball

Xenia was expected to dispose of with three minutes to play. Scurry Greenville in a casual, matter-of-slipped free for a basket and the fact way, but the fifth placers were Bucs successfully retained possesdeceptive both in appearance and sion of the ball most of the time methods. Except in the third and managed to protect their lead, quarter the teams were rarely more although Everhardt twice broke man a point or two apart, and through and registered seemingly Xenia stuck to its guns with just impossible long shors shortly beo a little more perseverance than its fore the game ended. Anyway, rival. Xenia led 5 to 2 in the first all's well that ends well and Xenia 0 quarter, 9 to 8 at the half, 19 to 11 will probably be back in form at the end of the third period and against Piqua in the league cham-0 then stemmed a Greenville rally in pionship game next Thursday. the nick of time to achieve victory Lineups and summary: As a matter of fact, Greenville Bell If

was ahead only for a short inter- Scurry, rf 2 val in the second quarter, but Buell, c fought a game uphill battle all the Smittle, lg 0 way, and was a constant threat. Gibney, rg Bucs were simply stale. Michael, rf 0 0 Greenville came close to victory, Weaver, If 0 0 but close doesn't count, except perhaps in quoits. So the one point looked like a million when Greenville.

Bob Buell, Buccaneer center, Hughes rf 3 was the only member of the team Stemley to display anything like his usual Floyd, lg 0 skill. Buell never played a better Boli, rg 0 floor game, shot accurately and Pickering, rf 0 tallied nine points. Everhardt and Brumbaugh, rg 0 Hughes, forwards, were outstand- Sink, Ig 0 ing for Greenville, scoring twelve and six points, respectively.

Buell started the ball rolling chieved victory for the third time with a basket and followed up with a free throw. Everhardt shot a fielder and Buell came back with another. Greenville spurted and floor at Springfield Friday assumed a three-point advantage in succession by Hughes. Fielders by Buell and Smittle put the Bucs out in front again by one point at

> In the third period Xenia showed symptoms of a return to form, outsymptoms of a return to form, out-scoring the local quintet 10 to 3. N o n-League Opponent Smittle made a foul for Xenia and Stemley did likewise for Greenville. Bell crashed through with a field goal, Scurry made a charity throw and Bell sank another basket. A foul shot by Everhardt was ing basketball team, with ten vicfollowed by successive baskets by tories to its credit against one de Scurry and Buell. As the quarter feat this season, will meet Springended, Sink sank a foul for Green- field High School in the final

The fourth period produced a tral gymnasium Tuesday night. Greenville comeback. Xenia's lead

two games this week, the champ- feating the Wildcats.

wives and others by the food and next week, the Buicks meet Mc- by which Xenia lost to the Middies. in the last period. lairy division of the state board of Dowell-Torrence Monday night; Following the Springfield tilt, the the Gr. Co. L. Co. opposes Lang Bucs meet Piqua High School in Kinley 6B did the expected and tra conducted by Albert Stoessel. O. J. Bailey, new chief of that Transfers Tuesday night, and the the Miami Valley League champ easily downed Central Junior division is promising strict en- Red Wings play the Lang Chevro- ionship finale next Thursday night High's "B" team, 19 to 6 to ad- p. m. E. S. T.—B. A. Rolfe and

Red Wing Co. --- 43

| Lang Chevrolets | 2 | | 1 .378 |
|------------------|-------|--------|---------|
| Lang Transfers | 2 | 3 43 | 3 .348 |
| M. and T. L. Co. | _ 2 | 0 46 | 303 |
| Following is | a lis | t of | the ten |
| | bow | lers i | n the |
| league: | | | |
| Player | G. | TP. | AVE. |
| Peterson | 63 | 12,177 | 193.18 |
| Moorehead | 49 | 9,009 | |
| Anderson | 60 | 10,997 | 183.17 |
| L. Regan | 44 | 8,025 | 182.17 |
| Brickel | 66 | 12,006 | 181.60 |
| Malayazos | 56 | 10,043 | 179.29 |
| Moore | 36 | 6,472 | 179.28 |
| Frame | 56 | 10,039 | 179.25 |
| A. Regan | 35 | 6,258 | |
| A. Regan | 00 | 11 750 | 179 10 |

Fuller Bros. reduced the advantage of the Downtown Country Club 1923-NEW CHAMPION JEERED to three full games by winning two out of three games from the league-leaders while The Brown Furniture Co. won three straight from Hunt's Broom Makers in a calls double-header in the City Bowling brought out the police reserves, played by this division before the

Dice ----- 66 11,758 178.10

| League Friday night. | Box | score | s: |
|----------------------|------|-------|----------|
| Fuller Bros. | | | |
| J. Fuller | 159 | 135 | 159 |
| L. Fuller | 168 | 159 | 181 |
| Cain | 167 | 123 | ******** |
| G. H. Fuller | 128 | | 165 |
| D. Fuller | | 151 | 142 |
| P. Fuller | 170 | 175 | 191 |
| Totals | .792 | 743 | 838 |
| D. T. C. Club. | 190 | 176 | 149 |
| Sharp | 116 | 146 | 123 |
| Hyman | -110 | | |
| Eavey | 101 | 165 | 185 |
| Huit | 167 | 191 | 179 |
| LeSourd | 158 | 177 | 181 |
| Totals | 732 | 355 | 817 |
| Broom Makers. | | | |
| H. Hunt | 157 | 142 | 104 |
| E. Hunt | 118 | 107 | 107 |
| LeMar | 124 | 150 | 179 |
| Totals | 399 | 399 | 390 |

THE MEADOWLARKS—Learning by Observation



FINAL GAME BET WEEN XENIA AND PIQUA WILL DE CIDE LOOP TITLE



FFICIALS of ale. These two teams share the ketball sched-

ranged in a final contest on the program between Xenia and Piqua.

Sidney, Miamisburg, Greenville, lows: and Troy have concluded the league competition and are out the running for the title. Xenia and Piqua meet in the la game next Thursday night at H

he Miami league leadership. Both are unde-Valley League feated in four games and the drafted championship will be decided next twins, New Antioch Juniors offered the 1929 bas- inursday.

league must day night at Piqua but nothing like County team 28 to 16 in a return the half Piqua played a cool, me- tioch court Friday night. It so hap-thodical game, controlled posseschart was ar- to 18 victory.

games would be completed before thing like a real monarch, and after a terrific struggle in a list-

| and Troy have concluded their Team | W. | L. | Pct. | P. | OP. |
|--|----|----|-------|-----|-----|
| league competition and are out of Xenia | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | 126 | 61 |
| the running for the title. Piqua | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | 108 | 58 |
| Xenia and Piqua meet in the last Sidney | 3 | 2 | .600 | 112 | 89 |
| game next Thursday night at Pi- Miamisburg . | | | .400 | 97 | 159 |
| qua. It is altogether fitting and Greenville | | | .200 | 100 | 117 |
| proper that this should be the fin- Troy | | | .000 | 63 | 122 |
| | | | | | |

munity. Later it was added to and

FIVE BEST RADIO

FEATURES

WABC New York (349) 6:00

Telegram try out hour.

WJZ and NBC Network-8:00 p.

WEAF and NBC Network 9:00

WEAF and NBC Network-10:00

WJZ and NBC Network-10:00 p.

SUNDAY

cert, Bernardino Molinari conduct-

WEAF and NBC network-7 p.

m. EST-Sigmund Spaeth and the

WJZ and NBC network-7:30 p.

m. EST-Waller Gieseking, pian-

WEAF and NBC network-9:15

MONDAY

WOR and Columbia network-

WEAF and NBC network-10:30

ist, and the International Singers.

American Singers

loff, pianist.

with noted stars

enlarged for residential purposes.

COLUMBUS PIKE RESIDENCE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE SATURDAY

The large fifteen-roomed frame Loss on the house is estimated dwelling on a farm owned by the at about \$3,500 with \$2,500 insur-Rev. Charles S. Spivey of Phila- ance. delphia and occupied by Carl Pear- The fire had gained such headson and family on the Columbus way when it was discovered by a Pike near Wilberforce burned to passerby on the highway that little the ground about noon Friday after could be done toward checking it, HERE NEXT TUESDAY it caught fire from a defective flue. but neighbors assisted the family

GRADE LOOP FINALS WILL BE PLAYED AT CENTRAL HIGH GYM

McKinley 6B and Spring Hill fifth grade will meet in the finals home game of the season at Cenof the second annual Intra-City Grade School League for the grade Springfield has been experienc- basketball championship of the city ing a basketball season almost as for 1929 at Central High gymdisappointing as its 1928 football nasium at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. season, but it is represented by in- These two teams emerged vic-

experienced players. Making al- torious from the semi-finals played lowances for due improvement Saturday morning. Spring Hill since the season opened, the Bucs, fifth graders eliminated Spring unless they give an improved ex- Hill fourth grade, 14 to 4, holding County Lumber Co. in the Recrea- hibition over the Greenville tussle, the losers scoreless until the tion Bowling League was reduced may have their hands full in de- fourth quarter. Muterspaw counted six points for the winning team m. Springfield was defeated by while Houston and Dorman each Watch your weights and meastons still have an advantage of Springfield was defeated by white Houston and Skelly each m. E. S. T.—Edwin Franke GoldMiddletown 27 to 17 several weeks tallied four, Leach and Skelly each m. E. S. T.—Edwin Franke GoldMiddletown 27 to 17 several weeks tallied four, Leach and Skelly each m. E. S. T.—Edwin Franke Gold-According to the schedule for ago, practically the same margin shot a basket for the losing team man and concert band.

In the other semi-final game, Mc- P. m. E. S. T .- Symphony Orchesforcement of the law, and advises let Co. Thursday night. League at Piqua, and then comes the big vance to the finals. The score dance orchestra (thirty-five musiing game with the great Stivers at the half, but a last-half spurt .757 High School quintet at Dayton removed all elements of doubt. Bat- m. E. S. T.—Old Time melodrama. .651 Tuesday, February 26. After that son and McDufford starred for Mc .560 the regional state tournament at Kinley with ten and nine points, respectively. The two Luttrell boys looked best for the losers. Gibney and Bell officiated at the games. Central Junior High's basketball ing. team will play McClain High Juniors of Greenfield in the pre- m. EST-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. liminary at 7:15 Saturday night.

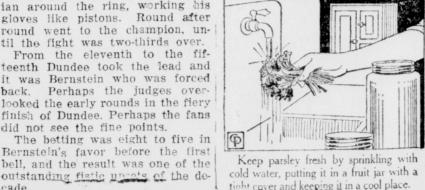
DIVISION A TEAM **BACK AT ANTIOCH**

Following a week's adjournment, varsity basketball practice was resumed at Antioch College with a turnout of seven veterans for the

division will be against Rio Grande next Wednesday night on the foreign floor. Following this contest, and a demonstration that three more games remain to be Johnny Dundee was declared jun- season closes, two tilts with Findior lightweight champion after a lay and one with Wilmington. The Division "A" quintet lost

Jack Bernstein at Madison Square two straight games before the Garden, New York December 17, Christmas holidays, bowing before Cedarville, 42 to 25 and Capital, 42 not meet with the approval of fans "B", 40 to 24.

Wife Preservers



ment of agriculture. hree counties in Ohio have been Court House.

definitely decided upon and the A good turnout of local talent held before any of these take place, begin the selection of the cast. cade. cold water, putting it in a fruit jar with a laccording to information could be cover and keeping it in a cool place. by the board.

JUNIOR HIGH TEAM BEATS NEW ANTIOCH

Minus the services of the Dalton but feeble opposition to Xenia Sidney was expected to tumble Central Junior High's basketball ule for the Piqua from the peak position Fri- team, which defeated the Clinton

less game. League standing fol- tioch player, having a prominent sales packing sows, \$9.75@9.90. role in the victory.

> on the defense smothered many 75c lower; rough heavies off most plays under the basket. McDer- on a decline which hit all heavy

Muterspaw ___ c. __ McDermont steers, uncovered new low prices Flory _____ r.g. ___ Murphy the current crop; many weighty Purtee for Warden.

Referee-Haney, New Vienna.

in removing part of the household

The house was formerly the home of the late Horace Talbert, ketball team eked out a one point, former secretary of Wilberforce 15 to 14 victory over the strong University, whose widow sold it to Waynesville High quintet in an exthe Rev. Charles Spivey. The farm is about three quarters of a mile citing game on the former's floor from Wilberforce University. The Friday night. Spring Valley led 8 house was built about forty-five to 7 at the half and at no timewere the contending teams more years ago, and was originally the than several points apart. first district school in that com-

In the first preliminary of the evening, Spring Valley's Junior High team lost to Waynesville Juniors and in the second preliminary Spring Valley girls swamped Waynesville independent girls' team 44 to 6.

XENIANS TO ATTEND COLUMBUS "WRECK"

Greene County Voiture, No. 140, Forty and Eight Society, will be represented by four members at \$6.50; vealers \$12@\$16.50; heavy the Grand Voiture "wreck" of the society at Memorial Hall, Columbus, Saturday night.

Local members who will attend are: Harry Swigart, chef de gare; Raymond Stutsman, Loring Shep- \$7@\$9. ard and Paul Fuller.

In addition to the "wreck" and promenade at Memorial Hall a Heavies\$ 9.50@ 9.60 Leghorn Roosters8c banquet will be enjoyed at the Hotel Deshler. Delegates are expected to attend from all parts of WOR Newark (422) 3 p. m. EST

-Philharmonic - symphony con- the state. A meeting of chef de gares and correspondents of the various Voi-WEAF and NBC network-4 p. tures in Ohio will be held at Columbus Sunday.

INTRODUCE COURT **BILL NEXT MONDAY**

p. m. EST-Joint recital, Sophie A bill authorized by City Com-Braslau, contralto, and Nikolai Ormission and endorsed by the Greene County Bar Association, providing for the creation of a WJZ and NBC network-9 p. m. municipal court for Xenia, will be Division "A" team Thursday after- EST-Concert orchestra and re- introduced by R. D. Williamson, Greene County's representative in WEAF and NBC network- 9:30 the house of representatives, in p. m. EST-Patrick Conway's con- the state legislature Monday, the cert band and Green's Marimba last day on which new bills may 9:30 EST-Talking movie program,

were taken to Columbus Friday by City Solicitor J. A. Finney, City Manager S. O. Hale, City Audito T. H. Zell and Prosecutor J. Carl

sive, according to an announcement edy to be presented under auspices made by J. Robert Bryson, secre- of the American Legion Auxiliary tary of the Greene County Ariculat City Hall Theater Monday and tural Society, to the state depart- Tuesday, February 25 and 26, was held Friday night at the Legion Annual fair dates of twenty- post hall in the basement of the

Greene County exposition will be marked the first meeting called to according to information received The play is being directed by Miss Quincel Jones, of The Triangle Pro-

ducing Co., Greensboro, N. C., and Me will be the first staged here by Lig this company.

Rehearsals will be continued Ro every night next week. The sale of tickets has already been started JUNIOR HIGH 28-16 and reserved seats will be on sale at Sohn's drug store.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Hogs —Re. Stags have had a that happened. Trailing 14 to 12 at basketball game on the New An- ceipts, 2,000; market, fairly active, steady to 10c lower than Friday's Central Juniors led at the half, average; heavy butchers showing pened that the sion of the ball and edged out a 19 18 to 4, and were slightly outscored decline; bulk or desirable hogs in the second half, which was fast scaling 170-300 lbs. \$10.10@10.25; On the other hand, Xenia, de- and rough. New Antioch made a several loads at \$10.30; top, \$10.35 such a way that all of the league fending champion, behaved any- determined stand in the last half paid for around 200 lb. weights; Veal calves 10.00@14.00 but Central Juniors stuck to their an occasional load and odd lot of Medium cows 5.00@ 7.00 nosed out Greenville 21 to 20 only knitting and retained a comfortable medium to good quality at \$10; lead with Dalton, former New An- little done on light lights; few

Cattle-Receipts, 300; market: Muterspaw and Creamer starred compared week ago: better trade on offense for the winners. Ralls fed steers and long yearlings 25@ mont, New Antioch center, shot steers hardest; light yearlings, esthree baskets while Murphy, star pecially kinds scaling 800 lbs. guard, was held to a single field downward 50c higher; largely steer firs s. 46 1-2@47 1-2c; seconds, 44 run; fat cows 25c lower; better @45 1-2c; extras 50c; extra firsts New Antioch grades showing most decline; cut- 48 1-2@49 1-2c. Pidgeon ters off 25c and bulls 25@50c; veal-Warden ers largely steady; decline in 1.g. ____ Indicate and heaviest losses to finishers on Substitutions: New Antioch - steers sold \$2 under original cost as feeders and basis condition such as dressed beef trade; hide market Scorer-Benner, Ohio University, and potential cattle supply to run at once remaining bearish; extreme top \$14.25 paid for yearlings; best heavies \$13.85; bulk \$11@12.50, with average cost all slaughter

steers and yearlings around \$11.50. Sheep-3,000; market: for week: 41 doubles from fed lots 29,500 directs; shippers demand light yard traders operated sparingly, quality of supply plainer; compared with the close of lar week: fat lambs largely 25c lowe.; aged sheep fully 25c off; tops for week: fat lamb \$17.35 early; yearling wethers, \$14.fat ewes \$9.50; bulks: fat lambs, \$16@16.75; yearlings, \$13@ 14.50; fat ewes, \$8.25@9.25; feeding lambs unchanged; bulk \$14@ 14.50; few loads westerns, \$15.75

PITTSEURGH, Feb. 16.—Hogseceipts 1,000; market steady to cents lower; 250 to 350 lbs. \$10.60@\$10.75; 160 to 200 lbs \$10.35@\$10.75; 130 to 160 jbs. \$9.75 @\$10.70; 90 to 130 lbs. \$8.50@\$10: packing sows \$8.75@\$9.35. Cattle-receipts none; calves 50;

market steady; beef steers \$10@ Spring Ducks, per lb. \$12.25; light yearlings and heifers Hens25c \$9@\$11.75; beef cows \$6.75@\$9; Geese low cutters and cutter cows \$4.50@ (By Miami Valley Co-operative \$6.50; vealers \$12@\$16.50; heavy Milk Producers Ass'n) calves \$9@\$15. Sheep-receipts 300; market

strong; top fat lambs \$17.25; bulk fat lambs \$15@\$17.25; bulk cull Leghorn Hens20c lambs \$10@\$13.50; bulk fat ewes Eggs

XENIA LIVESTOCK

| ediums | 9.65@ | 9.75 |
|--------|-------|------|
| ghts | 9.75@ | 9.00 |
| gs | 8.75@ | 9.00 |
| oughs | 7.75@ | 8.25 |

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 10@15c

Ex-heavies 350 lbs...\$ 9.50@10.00 Heavies, 300-350 lbs... 10.10 Heavies, 200-250 lbs... 10.40 Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 9.85 Sows 7.50@ 8.50 Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Best butcher steers ..\$10.00@11.50 Med. butcher steers .. 9.00@10.00 Medium heifers Bologna cows

7.00@ 9.00

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. - Butter receip.s, 8,208; standard, 49 1-2c;

CLEVELAND Feb. 16 .- Bu'ter:

42c; firsts 40 1-2@41c; ordinaries, Poultry: heavy fowls, 32@33c; medium 31@32c; leghorns 27@29c, heavy springers 32@33c; leghorn springers, 26@27c; ducks, heavy, white 30@33c; old cocks, 17@18c; geese, 24@26c; stags, 25c; car

poultry selling at one cent a pound under express stock prices. Potatoes: 150 lb. sacks, round whites, Ohio and New \$2.00; Burbanks, 100 lb. bags, \$2.50; omegrown, bu. sks. 85c.

DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.35. Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.38. Rye, No. 2, per bu. \$1.10.

Oats, No. 2, white, old. bu, 52c. DAYTON PRODUCE Retail Price

Dressed Turkeys65c Live Roosters Prices Being Pald at Plant for Live

Young Roosters20c Old Roosters12c

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT

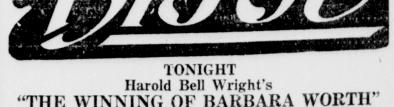
"THE DESERT OF THE LOST" With WALLY WALES Also a Mack Sennett 2 reel comedy

SUNDAY WITH MATINEE 2:30 "GANGWAR" With Olive Borden, Jack Pickford, Eddie Gribbon

Also Alice Day 2 reel comedy MONDAY ONLY

"STREETS OF SHANGHAI"

15100



SUNDAY AND MONDAY JOAN CRAWFORD—NILS ASTHER

COMING TUESDAY—"INTERFERENCE"

"THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH" With RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY

"DREAM OF LOVE" Also a two reel comedy

EST-"The Empire Builders." WEAF and NBC network-11:00 Marshall, who conferred with Rep-EST-Ponchielli's Opera, "La Gioresentative Williamson and ex-The decision of the judges did to 19. Rio Grande beat Division conda," in Italian. plained provisions of the bill to **COUNTY FAIR WILL** MUSICAL COMEDY BE AUGUST 6 TO 9 CAST REHEARSING The 1929 Greene County Fair First rehearsal for "See You will be held August 6 to 9, inclu- Later," a three-act musical com-

COURT "FIELD DAY"

Two; Independents Take Third

Bowersville enjoyed a field day (ay evening, its high school boys' and girls' teams and an independent team winning a "triple-header." Bowersville boys walked off the floor victorious by a 24 to 11 marrecorded a 24 to 7 victory over ville independent team triumphed ever a South Charleston independent quintet, 32 to 18. The games were played at Bowersville. Line-

| Jamestown. | | G | F | P |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|
| Taylor, If | | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Sessler, rf | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coe, c | | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Doster, lg | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Freed, rg | | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| James, rf | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Creamer rf | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moorman, lg | ٠. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Bowersville, | | G | F | P |
| Dogg 10 | | 4 | 0 | |

| | | 1.5 | * T T |
|------------------|---|-----|-------|
| Rowersville. | G | F | P |
| Ross If | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Charles, rf | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Hargrave, c | | 3 | 9 |
| Gerard, lg | | 0 | 4 |
| Cuthrie, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 8 | 24 |
| Lineups and summ | | | |
| girls' game: | G | - | - |
| | | - | - |
| D. Bryan, If | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sharp, rf | | 3 | 3 |
| | | | |

| Spahr, c 0 | 0 | |
|----------------|-----|---|
| Hughes Ig 0 | 0 | |
| 1. Bryan, rg 0 | 0 | |
| Honkins, rf 1 | 1 | |
| Miller, c 0 | 0 | |
| Totals 1 | 5 | |
| Bowersville. G | F | 1 |
| Linton, 1f 6 | 5 | 1 |
| Devoe, rf 3 | 1 | |
| Darley c 0 | 0 | |
| Thomas, c 0 | 0 | |
| Cline, 1g 0 | 0 | |
| 11-1 1 0 | - 0 | |

Referee - Weimer, Wilmington the final gun sounded.

CEDARVILLE BEATS

achieved victory for the third time in their last four starts by edging out a 37 to 35 win over Springfield a free throw. Everhardt shot a fielder and Ruell came back with

Bliss Business College in a return out the game was moved up to out in front again by one point at Saturday night and the Springfield the intermission. contest booked in its place.

Turner, forward, led the Cedarille scoring with twelve points. smith followed with ten. Coy, cener, tallied thirteen points for the

In the preliminary, Cedarville College girls downed the Springield Business College sextet 25 to

GET YOUR PROPER WEIGHTS

State Inspectors Warn Of Faulty Measures

hat violations be reported prompt- standing follows: y to the county auditor who is ounty sealer of weights and measares under the law.

James Martin, inspector in the food and dairy division who was here this week says that violations of the food and dairy laws will not be tolerated and that prosecutions will follow them.

"Housekeepers should be careful about buying from strangers," according to Inspector Martin. Short weights and measures and adulterated food products are more likely to be received from them than from the regular dealers, he point-

With the maple syrup season coming on, the inspector warned about the necessity of watching for adulterations of this product.

EAST HIGH DEFEATS **COLUMBUS TOSSERS**

Led by Parker, East High School cagers scored a 23 to 17 victory League Friday night. Box scores: over the Columbus Acme quintet in a return basketball game at East High gymnasium Friday night. East led throughout the game. Parker tallied eleven points while Garrett made ten. Smith and Baber guarded well, and Rice also showed advantage at a forward post, egistering one basket. The visitng quintet was held scoreless dur-

CHILD SUMMONED

ng the fourth quarter.

Allen Ellsworth Camp, child of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Camp, 30 Charles St., died at his parents' home at 7:05 p. m. Friday from peritonitis, following an illness LeMar which began a week ago.

He was born April 3, 1926 and besides his parents, leaves three Browns. brothers, George, Joseph and Buck

Funeral services will be held at Martin with burial in Woodland Cemetery. Totals _____432 479 420 cade.

THREE CONTESTS IN Central Beats Greenville By One Point, 21 To 20

Jamestown Victim In BUELL LEADS XENIA ATTACK AS **CLOSE ONE IS PULLED FROM FIRE**

or rather night in basketball Fri. Greenville Nearly Gives Blue And White Dark Brown Taste; Buccaneers Not In Pink; Meet Piqua High Next Week.

The Bucs thereby stretched their leauge winning streak ups and summary of the boy's to four straight games and nine in a row over a period of two years in the circuit. It was the tenth victory in eleven

> As Piqua High sprang a surprise by defeating Sidney 19 to 18, the leadership of the league is still in dispute. Both Xenia and Piqua are undefeated in the league and the stage is set for the final game on the schedule, the tilt to decide the cnampionship of the league for the 1929 season, on

> the Bucs were obviously having an the question-and Xenia decided

then stemmed a Greenville rally in pionship game next Thursday. the nick of time to achieve victory Lineups and summary: in the last period.

As a matter of fact, Greenvill was ahead only for a short inter val in the second quarter, bu fought a game uphill battle all th way, and was a constant threa The Bucs were simply stale Greenville came close to victor; 0 but close doesn't count, excep perhaps in quoits. So the on 9 6 24 point looked like a million whe

was the only member of the team Stemley, c to display anything like his usual Floyd, lg 0 skill. Buell never played a better Boli, rg floor game, shot accurately and Pickering, rf SPRINGFIELD TEAM tallied nine points. Everhardt and Brumbaugh, rg 0
Hughes, forwards, were outstand Sink, lg 0 Hughes, forwards, were outstand- Sink, lg 0 ing for Greenville, scoring twelve Cedarville College basketeers and six points, respectively.

Buell started the ball rolling Business College on the Y. M. C. fielder and Buell came back with another. Greenville spurted and floor at Springfield Friday assumed a three-point advantage by Buell and Smittle put the Bucs

In the third period Xenia showed symptoms of a return to form, out-scoring the local quintet 10 to 3. N o n-League Opponent GRADE LOOP FINALS Smittle made a foul for Xenia and Stemley did likewise for Greenville. Bell crashed through with a field goal, Scurry made a charity throw and Dell sank another basket. A foul shot by Everhardt was ing basketball team, with ten vic-

Greenville comeback. Xenia's lead

County Lumber Co. in the Recrea- hibition over the Greenville tussle, the losers scoreless until the tion Bowling League was reduced may have their hands full in de-fourth quarter. Muterspaw counted two games this week, the champ- feating the Wildcats.

seven full games. According to the schedule wives and others by the food and next week, the Buicks meet Mc- by which Xenia lost to the Middles. in the last period. wives and others by the food and next week, the Buicks meet Mclairy division of the state board of Dowell-Torrence Monday night; Following the Springfield tilt, the Kinley 6B did the expected and tra conducted by Albert Stoessel. the Gr. Co. L. Co. opposes Lang O. J. Bailey, new chief of that Transfers Tuesday night, and the Miami Valley League champ easily downed Central Junior livision is promising strict en- Red Wings play the Lang Chevro- ionship finale next Thursday night High's "B" team, 19 to 6 to ad- p. m. E. S. T.—B. A. Rolfe and

| Team. | | | |
|------------------|-------|-------|------|
| Gr. Co. L. Co | 50 | 16 | .757 |
| Red Wing Co | 43 | 23 | .651 |
| Buicks | 37 | 29 | .560 |
| Lang Chevrolets | 25 | 41 | .378 |
| Lang Transfers | 23 | 43 | .348 |
| M. and T. L. Co | 20 | 46 | .303 |
| Following is a l | ist o | f the | ten |
| high average bo | wlers | in | the |
| league: | | | |
| | . TP | | AVE. |

| league: | | | |
|-----------|----|--------|--------|
| Player | G. | TP. | AVE. |
| Peterson | | 12,177 | 193.18 |
| Moorehead | | 9,009 | 183.42 |
| Anderson | | 10,997 | 183.17 |
| L. Regan | | 8,025 | 182.17 |
| Brickel | | 12,006 | 181.60 |
| Malavazos | | 10,043 | 179.29 |
| Moore | | 6,472 | 179.28 |
| Frame | | 10,039 | 179.25 |
| A Pogan | | 6.258 | 178.28 |

Dice ----- 66 11,758 178.10

Fuller Bros. reduced the advantige of the Downtown Country Club 1923-NEW CHAMPION JEERED o three full games by winning two out of three games from the eague-leaders while The Brown Furniture Co. won three straight double-header in the City Bowling

| Toubar Tirani mober | | | |
|---------------------|-----|-----|----|
| Fuller Bros. | | | |
| J. Fuller | 159 | 135 | 1 |
| . Fuller | 168 | 159 | 18 |
| Cain | 167 | 123 | |
| G. H. Fuller | 128 | | 16 |
| D. Fuller | | 151 | 1 |
| P. Fuller | 170 | 175 | 15 |
| Totals | 792 | 743 | 85 |
| D. T. C. Club. | | | |
| Sharp | 130 | 176 | 1 |
| Hyman | 116 | 146 | 1 |
| Eavey | 151 | 165 | 1 |
| Huit | 167 | 191 | 1 |
| LeSourd | 158 | 177 | 1 |
| Totals | 732 | 355 | 8 |
| Broom Makers. | | | |
| H. Hunt | 157 | 142 | 1 |
| E. Hunt | 118 | 107 | 1 |
| LaMon | | 150 | 1 |

Xenia Central High School, 1928 champions of the Miligh's quintet. Bowersville girls ami Valley League, is still riding on the crest of a basketball

wave, although Greenville High's suddenly dangerous team amestown lassies and a Bowers- came within an eye-lash of capsizing the Buccaneer craft before being nosed out by the champions by one point, 21 to 20, in a league encounter at Greenville Friday night.

starts for Central this season.

Piqua's floor next Thursday night.

and on the whole, disappoining exects by Hughes and Everhardt, who hibition, Xenia still had enough then made a four, cutting Central's power to pull out with a victory margin to three markers. over Greenville, despite the fact. To stall or not to stall-that was

in the affirmative, freezing the ball Xenia was expected to dispose of with three minutes to play. Scurry Greenville in a casual, matter-of-slipped free for a basket and the fact way, but the fifth placers were Bucs successfully retained possesdeceptive both in appearance and sion of the ball most of the time methods. Except in the thirl and managed to protect their lead, quarter the teams were rarely more although Everhardt twice broke man a point or two apart, and through and registered seemingly Xenia stuck to its guns with just impossible long shos shortly bea little more perseverance than its fore the game ended. Anyway, rival. Xenia led 5 to 2 in the first all's well that ends well and Xenia quarter, 9 to 8 at the half, 19 to 11 will probably be back in form at the end of the third period and against Piqua in the league cham-

| | Xenia. | G | F | P |
|---------|---------------|---|---|----|
| е | Bell. If | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| r- | Scurry, rf | 2 | 1 | E |
| it | Buell, c | | 1 | 5 |
| | Smittle, lg | | 1 | 1 |
| t. | Gibney, rg | 0 | 0 | (|
| e. | Michael, rf | 0 | 0 | (|
| | Weaver, If | 0 | 0 | (|
| ot e | Totals | 9 | 3 | 21 |
| n | Greenville. | G | F | F |
| ** | Everhardt, 1f | 5 | 2 | 1: |
| | | | | |

Bob Buell, Buccaneer center, Hughes rf 3

Referee-Matheney Ohio State.

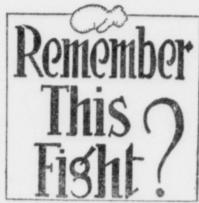
PLAY SPRINGFIELD

Will Be Test For Buccaneers

Xenia Central High's up-an-comfollowed by successive baskets by tories to its credit against one dedisappointing as its 1928 football nasium at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Watch your weights and meas- ions still have an advantage of Springfield was defeated by while Houston and Dorman data ions still have an advantage of Middletown 27 to 17 several weeks tallied four. Leach and Skelly each m. E. S. T.—Edwin Franke Goldfor ago, practically the same margin shot a basket for the losing team man and concert band. forcement of the law, and advises let Co. Thursday night. League at Piqua, and then comes the big vance to the finals. The score dance orchestra (thirty-five musiattraction of the season, the clos- stood 4 to 2 in favor of McKinley clans) ing game with the great Stivers at the half, but a last-half spurt High School quintet at Dayton removed all elements of doubt. Bat- m. E. S. T.-Old Time melodrama. Tuesday, February 26. After that son and McDufford starred for Mc-

Springfield the following Friday.



Written Exclusively for Central

Press and The Gazette Amid a chorus of jeers and cat for lightweight champion after a lay and one with Wilmington. 59 stormy fifteen-round bout with 81 Jack Bernstein at Madison Square two straight games before the Garden, New York December 17, Christmas holidays, bowing before

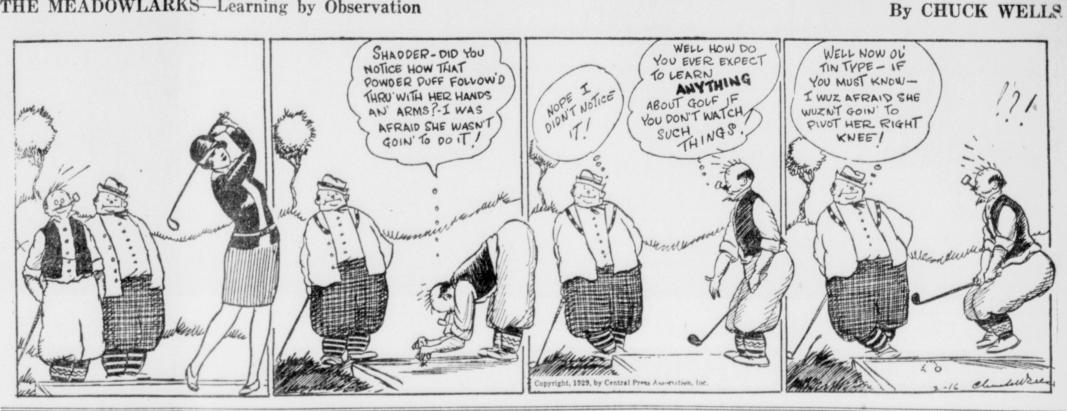
91 not meet with the approval of fans - or cri ics alike. Dundee was held 38 up to ridicule by the press, but the decision stood.

For the first ten rounds, Bern-23 stein, the defending title holder, 85 set the pace. He backed the Ital-79 ian around the ring, working his 81 gloves like pistons. Round after round went to the champion, un-17 til the fight was two-thirds over. From the eleventh to the fif-04 teenth Dundee took the lead and

it was Bernstein who was forced124 150 179 back. Perhaps the judges overlooked the early rounds in the fiery ...399 399 390 finish of Dundee. Perhaps the fans did not see the fine points.

The betting was eight to five in 135 149 121 Bernstein's favor before the first 145 174 164 bell, and the result was one of the

THE MEADOWLARKS—Learning by Observation



PIQUA WILL DE CIDE LOOP TITLE BEATS NEW ANTIOCH



he Miami league leadership. Both are unde-Valley League feated in four games and the he 1929 bas- inursday.

chart was ar- to 18 victory.

Sidney, Miamisburg, Greenville, lows: and Troy have concluded thei league competition and are out the running for the title.

Xenia and Piqua meet in the la 12 game next Thursday night at P It is altogether fitting an proper that this should be the fir

ketball sched- Sidney was expected to tumble Central Junior High's basketball ule for the Piqua from the peak position Friteam, which defeated the Clinton

the half Piqua played a cool, me- tioch court Friday night.

| of X | Cenia | | - | | | |
|------|--------------|---|---|-------|-----|-----|
| | CHIC **** | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | 126 | 61 |
| P | iqua | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | 108 | 58 |
| st S | didney | 3 | 2 | .600 | 112 | 89 |
| | Miamisburg . | | | | | |
| d G | reenville | 1 | 4 | .200 | 100 | 117 |
| n- 7 | 'roy | 0 | 5 | .000 | 63 | 122 |

munity. Later it was added to and

FIVE BEST RADIO

FEATURES

WABC New York (349) 6:00 p.

SUNDAY

cert, Bernardino Molinari conduct-

WEAF and NBC network-7 p.

WJZ and NBC network-7:30 p.

WEAF and NBC network-9:15

m. EST-Waller Gieseking, pian-

ist, and the International Singers.

MONDAY

WOR and Columbia network-

0:30 EST-Talking movie program,

WEAF and NBC network-10:30

WEAF and NBC network-11:00

BE AUGUST 6 TO 9

EST-Ponchielli's Opera, "La Gio-

EST-"The Empire Builders."

COUNTY FAIR WILL

conda," in Italian.

m. EST-Sigmund Spaeth and the

American Singers

m .- Telegram try out hour.

enlarged for residential purposes.

COLUMBUS PIKE RESIDENCE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE SATURDAY

The large fifteen-roomed frame Loss on the house is estimated dwelling on a farm owned by the at about \$3,500 with \$2,500 insurRev. Charles S. Spivey of Philaance.

Rev. Charles S. Spivey of Philaance. delphia and occupied by Carl Pear- The fire had gained such head-Pike near Wilberforce burned to passerby on the highway that little he ground about noon Friday after could be done toward checking it, it caught fire from a defective flue. but neighbors assisted the family in removing part of the household

WILL BE PLAYED AT CENTRAL HIGH GYM

ended, Sink sank a foul for Green-field High School in the final fifth grade will meet in the finals ville. home game of the season at Cen- of the second annual Intra-City The fourth period produced a tral gymnasium Tuesday night. Grade School League for the grade Springfield has been experienc- basketball championship of the city ing a basketball season almost as for 1929 at Central High gym-

season, but it is represented by in- These two teams emerged vicexperienced players. Making al- torious from the semi-finals played wances for due improvement Saturday morning. Spring Hill since the season opened, the Bucs, fifth graders eliminated Spring Although the lead of the Greene unless they give an improved ex- Hill fourth grade, 14 to 4 holding six points for the winning team Springfield was defeated by while Houston and Dorman each

the regional state tournament at Kinley with ten and nine points, respectively. The two Luttrell boys looked best for the losers. Gibney and Bell officiated at the games.

Central Junior High's basketball ing. team will play McClain High WEAF and NBC network-4 p Juniors of Greenfield in the pre- m. EST-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. liminary at 7:15 Saturday night.

DIVISION A TEAM BACK AT ANTIOCH

Following a week's adjournment, varsity basketball practice was resumed at Antioch College with a turnout of seven veterans for the

division will be against Rio Grande next Wednesday night on the foreign floor. Following this contest, from Hunt's Broom Makers in a calls and a demonstration that three more games remain to be brought out the police reserves, played by this division before the Johnny Dundee was declared jun- season closes, two tilts with Find-

The Division "A" quintet lost Cedarville, 42 to 25 and Capital, 42 The decision of the judges did to 19. Rio Grande beat Division

Wife Preservers



ticht cover and keeping it in a cool place. by the board.

drafted championship will be decided next twins, New Antioch Juniors offered

Minus the services of the Dalton but feeble opposition to Xenia league must day night at Piqua but nothing like County team 28 to 16 in a return

in the second half, which was fast scaling 170-300 lbs. \$10.10@10.25; games would be completed before thing like a real monarch, and but Central Juniors stuck to their an occasional load and odd lot a final contest on the program be nosed out Greenville 21 to 20 only knitting and retained a comfortable medium to good quality at \$10; after a terrific struggle in a list- lead with Dalton, former New An- little done on light lights; few less game. League standing fol- tioch player, having a prominent sales packing sows, \$9.75@9.90. role in the victory.

> on the defense smothered many 75c lower; rough heavies off most plays under the basket. McDer- on a decline which hit all heavy mont, New Antioch center, shot steers hardest; light yearlings, esthree baskets while Murphy, star pecially kinds scaling 800 lbs. receips, 8,208; standard, 49 1-2c; guard, was held to a single field downward 50c higher; largely steer firs s. 46 1-2@47 1-2c; seconds. 44 Dalton _____ 1.f. ____ Pidgeon ters off 25c and bulls 25@50c; veal-

> Muterspaw ___ c. __ McDermont seers, uncovered new low prices Ralls ----- 1.g. ---- Trout and heaviest losses to finishers on extra firsts, 49@51c; seconds, Purtee for Warden.

Referee-Haney, New Vienna.

by a VALLEY BOYS WIN

The house was formerly the Spring Valley High School's bashome of the late Horace Talbert, ketball team eked out a one point, former secretary of Wilberforce University, whose widow sold it to 15 to 14 victory over the strong the Rev. Charles Spivey. The farm Waynesville High quintet in an exis about three quarters of a mile citing game on the former's floor Friday night. Spring Valley led 8 from Wilberforce University. The louse was built about forty-five were the contending teams more years ago, and was originally the than several points apart. first district school in that com-

In the first preliminary of the evening, Spring Valley's Junior High team lost to Waynesville Junlors and in the second preliminary Spring Valley girls swamped a Waynesville independent girls'

XENIANS TO ATTEND COLUMBUS "WRECK"

WJZ and NBC Network-8:00 p. Greene County Voiture. No. 140, Forty and Eight Society, will be represented by four members at the Grand Voiture "wreck" of the society at Memorial Hall, Columbus, Saturday night.

WEAF and NBC Network-10:00 Local members who will attend Raymond Stutsman, Loring Shep- \$7@\$9. ard and Paul Fuller.

WJZ and NBC Network-10:00 p. Hotel Deshler. Delegates are ex-WOR Newark (422) 3 p. m. EST pected to attend from all parts of -Philharmonic - symphony con- the state.

A meeting of chef de gares and WEAF and NBC network—4 p. tures in Ohio will be held at Columbus Sunday.

INTRODUCE COURT **BILL NEXT MONDAY**

o. m. EST-Joint recital, Sophie A bill authorized by City Com-Braslau, contralto, and Nikolai Ormission and endorsed by the Greene County Bar Association, providing for the creation of a WJZ and NBC network-9 p. m. municipal court for Xenia, will be EST-Concert orchestra and re-introduced by R. D. Williamson, Greene County's representative in WEAF and NBC network- 9:30 the house of representatives, in o. m. EST-Patrick Conway's con- the state legislature Monday, the cert band and Green's Marimba last day on which new bills may be dropped into the legislative hopper at the present session.

Copies of the proposed measure were taken to Columbus Friday by City Solicitor J. A. Finney, City Manager S. O. Hale, City Audita T. H. Zell and Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall, who conferred with Representative Williamson and explained provisions of the bill to

MUSICAL COMEDY

The 1929 Greene County Fair First rehearsal for "See You will be held August 6 to 9, inclu- Later," a three-act musical comsive, according to an announcement edy to be presented under auspices made by J. Robert Bryson, secre- of the American Legion Auxiliary tary of the Greene County Aricul- at City Hall Theater Monday and tural Society, to the state depart- Tuesday, February 25 and 26, was nent of agriculture. held Friday night at the Legion Annual fair dates of twenty- post hall in the basement of the held Friday night at the Legion three counties in Ohio have been Court House.

definitely decided upon and the A good turnout of local talent Keep parsley fresh by sprinkling with held before any of these take place, begin the selection of the cast. according to information received The play is being directed by Miss by the board. Quincel Jones, of The Triangle Pro-

ducing Co., Greensboro, N. C., and M will be the first staged here by L this company. Rehearsals will be continued R

every night next week. The sale of tickets has already been started

have had a that happened. Trailing 14 to 12 at basketball game on the New An- ceipts, 2,000; market, fairly active. steady to 10c lower than Friday's It so hap-thodical game, controlled posses- Central Juniors led at the half, average; heavy butchers showing pened that the sion of the ball and edged out a 19 18 to 4, and were slightly outscored decline; bulk or desirable hogs ranged in On the other hand, Xenia, de- and rough. New Antioch made a several loads at \$10.30; top, \$10.35 such a way that all of the league fending champion, behaved any-determined stand in the last half paid for around 200 lb. weights;

Cattle-Receipts, 300; market: Sheep Muterspaw and Creamer starred compared week ago: better trade Spring lambs 9.00@14:00 on offense for the winners. Ralls fed steers and long yearlings 25@ run; fat cows 25c lower; better @45 1.2c; extras 50c; extra firsts New Antioch grades showing most decline; cut- 48 1-2@49 1-2c. Warden ers largely steady; decline in .__ r.g. ___ Murphy the current crop; many weighty Substitutions: New Antioch - steers sold \$2 under original cost as feeders and basis condition such as dressed beef trade; hide market 35c at once remaining bearish; ex'reme medium 31@32c; leghorns 27@29c, top \$14.25 paid for yearlings; best

> steers and yearlings around \$11.50. Sheep-3,000; market: for week: 41 doubles from fed lots 29,500 directs; shippers demand light yard traders operated sparingly, quality of supply plainer; compared with the close of lowek: fat lambs largely 25c lowe; aged sheep fully 25c off; tops for week: fat lambs \$17.35 early; yearling wethers, \$14.-50; fat ewes \$9.50; bulks: fat lambs, \$16@16.75; yearlings, \$13@ 14.50; fat ewes, \$8.25@9.25; feeding lambs unchanged; bulk \$14@ 14.50; few loads westerns, \$15.75

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSEURGH, Feb. 16 .- Hogs eceipts 1,000; market steady to cents lower; 250 to 350 lbs 0.35@\$10.75; 130 to 160 jbs. \$9. \$10.70; 90 to 130 lbs. \$8.50@\$10: packing sows \$8.75@\$9.35.

Cattle-receipts none; calves market steady; beef steers \$10@ Spring Ducks, per lb. \$12.25; light yearlings and heifers Hens \$9@\$11.75; beef cows \$6.75@\$9; Geese low cutters and cutter cows \$4.50@ (By Miami Valley Co-operative \$6.50; vealers \$12@\$16.50; heavy Sheep-receipts 300; market

are: Harry Swigart, chef de gare; lambs \$10@\$13.50; bulk fat ewes Eggs

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| igs | | | | | | | | 8.75@ | | |
| oughs | | | | | | | | 7.75@ | 8.25 | |

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 10@15c

| A-meavies, 550 ins\$ 9.50@10.00 |
|----------------------------------|
| leavies, 300-350 lbs 10.10 |
| Ieavies, 200-250 lbs 10.40 |
| dghts, 140-160 lbs 9.85 |
| ows 7.50@ 8.50 |
| igs 7.00@ 8.25 |
| tags 5.00@ 6.00 |
| CATTLE |
| Receipts, light; mkt., steady. |
| Best butcher steers\$10.00@11.50 |
| Med. butcher steers 9.00@10.00 |
| Best fat heifers 9.00@10.50 |
| Med'um heifers 7.50@ 9.00 |
| Bologna cows 5.50@ 7.00 |
| eal calves 10.00@14.00 |
| Medium cows 5.00@ 7.00 |
| Sulls 700@ 900 |

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CHICAGO, Feb. 16. - Butter:

SHEEP

····.\$ 2.00@ 5.00

CLEVELAND Feb. 16 .- Bu'ter:

49@51c; extra in tub lots 53@55c. Eggs: extra, 43c; extra firsts, 42c; firsts, 40 1-2@41c; ordinaries,

heavy springers, 32@33c; leghorn white 30@33c; old cocks, 17@18c; geese, 24@26c; stags, 25c; car poultry selling at one cent a pound under express s'ock prices. Potatoes: 150 lb. sacks, round whites, Ohio and New York, \$2.00; Burbanks, 100 lb. bags, \$2.50;

omegrown, bu. sks. 85c. DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.35. Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.38. Rye, No. 2, per ba. \$1.10. Oats, No. 2, white, old. bu. 52c.

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.....35c

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426 W. Main St. Bell Ph. Xenia, O.

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purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

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HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia,

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ing during your spare time, send Add. envelope, Restful Pajama Co. 39-12 Academy St., Long Island City, N. Y.

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WANTED-Farm work by month experienced, married man. New 40 Miscellaneous For Rent Carlisle Ex. 124-J-4. Edwin Biggs. Osborn, O.

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies FOR SALE-1,000 chick brooder; 600

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y, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4 1, 8, 9, 10:30. Sundays: 6, 7, 8

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TIME TABLE

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies 46 Business Opportunities INCUBATOR for sale, 258 egg size, CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. in good condition. Phone 659-W.

26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

HAMPSHIRE SOW SALE-Thurs-

- day, February 21, 1929. Catalogue and lunch free. O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville, O. SHORTHORN bull calves, ready
- for service, 2 reds and one dark roan. All recorded. R. D. Williamson & Son, Jamestown Pk. THREE COWS for sale. Phone
- County 20-F-15 Xenia, Ohi 27 Wanted To Buy

SPOTTED POLAND-CHINA brood Trains from Columbus and East: sows, due to farrow Mar. 1st. S. E. Charles, Upper Bellbrook Pk.

WANTED TO BUY-3 year old colt. Must be sound. A. J. Furay, Cedarville. Phone 4 on 152.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

OR SALE—Case gang plow, same as new, priced to sell. Bert Coon. Phone 92-F-14. 11:25 a. m., accommodation, daily except Saturday and Sunday: 11:46 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 7:45 p. m.; 12:50 a. m. FOR SALE-Case gang plow, same

\$50 PORTABLE "CORONA" typewriter, case and all; little used; writer, case and all; little used; 8:38 a.m., St. Louis; 9:55 a.m., par-will sell for \$25 cash. Call be-tween 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Richmond west; 10:30 p.m., coach V. B. McCarty, No. 125 W. 2nd. V. B. McCarty, No. 125 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE-Good baled oats straw maple tree tops. Thurman Earley. Trains from Dayton and West: Phone 62-F-5. Jamestown Pike.

8:20 a. m., from Chicago; 2:15 a. m., from Richmond; 6:00 p. m., from Dayton; 6:55 p. m., from Chicago; 3:03 p. m., from Chicago; 3:03 p. m., from St. Louis.

dining room sets; also other household materials. Call between 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. V. B. Trains from springfield; McCarty, No. 125 W. 2nd. ONE GOOD COW, 34 shoats, rotary

hoe good as new, brooder house good as new, Blackhawk corn planter with new fertilizer attown, Wasnington C. 11. and Chillitachment, one roller. A. J. Furay, Cedarville. Phone 4 on 152.

29 Musical—Radio

SEE JOHN DEERE gang plow, two extra shears, same as new, at 6:20 a. m. Cars leave Xenia every nour from 6 a. m. to and including nour from Wm. Barnett sale, Feb. 20. PIANCS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building,

35 Rooms—Furnished

TWO MODERN light housekeeping rooms, furnished. Inquire at 211

High St.

37 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—House, 3 rooms and summer kitchen. Cor. Trumbull and Scott Sts.

Busses to Dayton at 7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.; FOR RENT-Four room house with To Wilmington-

OR RENT—Four room house with garage, chicken house, 2 acres ground. Three miles west of Xenia. Phone 40-F-12.

To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., and 7 p. m. and 7 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at Tarbell, who is vice-president of FOR RENT-5 room bungalow

strictly modern, South Monroe St. ter printing, tags. Full or part 3 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, \$6.00 and 7 p. m.

per week. 675 So. Detroit St. Ph. 288-M.

To Cedarville, Selma, South Charlest the last twelve years had been in the same direction he could have gone around the world at least four times.

FOR RENT—7 room house on West St. Modern except furnace. Gar
To Cedarville, Selma, South Charlest the last twelve years had been in the same direction he could have gone around the world at least four times.

FRIDAY:

D. A. R.

Eagles.

D. of V FOR RENT-7 room house on West

age, garden, chicken yard, \$25. Also 5 room house W. Church St. Electricity, gas, garage, \$22.50. See M. J. Bebb.

FOR RENT-175 acre farm, cash. Geneva Skimming, 230 N. Detroit St., Xenia. Phone 1087.

\$2.00 RENTS South Collier Street garage. John Harbine, Allen Bldg 41 Wanted To Rent

egg incubator. W. O. Custis. Ph. WANT TO RENT-6 or 7 room house. Good location, with double

garage. D. A. DeWine. Phone Co. 45 Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE-100 acres, five

miles east of Jamestown, to settle estate; see or write Lola Browder. R. No. 2. Jamestown, O.

46 Business Opportunities

'WHO'S NEXT?" ASKS CHICAGO GANGLAND

ing. The next move is with the

(Continued From Page One)

Moran interests and it will be written with bullets. Just precisely what incident resulted in the killing of the six Moran followers as they stood conversing in a garage in North Clark street last Thursday is not definitely known. Police say the North

Siders sought to obtain a foothold

in the South Side preserves of Ca-

Whatever broke the truce, which has been in effect among the two gangs for a number of months, resulted in the most wholesale slaughter since prohibition went into effect. The killings happened at noon on one of the most crowded streets in Chicago, yet no one has come forward with a satisfactory description of the perpetra-

Clark street was busily engaged in minding its own business, when suddenly a trio of machine guns began to spit their message of

death. When the gaseous wisps of smoke cleared away, six men lay piled in ghastly death. In the distance a high-powered automobile roared away, containing some say three, others say four men. Gangland will find out the exact number and possibly the names. It does not particularly matter. But six men will die for the six who are already dead. Who will stop the next volley of

machine-gun bullets? "Scarface Al" is in retreat. Moran is reported to have followed his example. least, the police can find neither. The "leggers" are oiling their guns, arranging for sudden busiing strictly within doors.

the North Side runners, and who May. was shot to death in his flower store a mile from the scene of the F. Greene, at present en route to

The chances at this time are against either one "getting his," orewarned as both are. The scythe of death is poised to

HERE'S CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

strike. Who's next?



Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Gazette KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 16.-Gas Busses to Dayton at 7:15 a. m.; 9:15 bills, street car fares and taxi

> up the records which he keeps, "I WEDNESDAY: traveled 9,855 miles at the cost of

Tarbell, who is vice-president of a national bicycle association and THURSDAY: To Jamestown. Jeffersonville and a veteran bicycle enthusiast, did it Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. all with his trusty old blke. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., It is estimated that if all the bicycle riding Tarbell has done in

Xenia S. P. O. D. of P.

Obedient Council D. of A.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Red Men. P. of X. D. of A. Rebekah Cedarville D. A. R.

READ THIS FIRST:

Harry Ford drives her home.

herself for her indiscretions.

He had been drunk!

swallowed it.

listless. For the first time she

"How did your gin sit?"

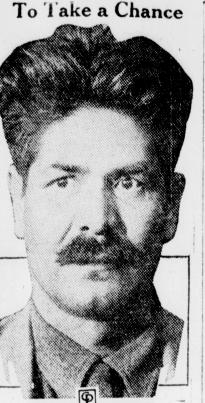
'That's not fair.'

the telephone.

the acrobatic number.

Harry Ford with her.

CHAPTER XV



Pedro V. Rodriguez, former Mexican revolutionist, nominated for the presidency by the National Peasants' League and the Communist party of Mexico.

HANCHETTS TO SAIL FOR EXTENDED TOUR OF CONTINENT SOON

David S. Hanchett, personnel director and dean of men at Antioch ness trips in other cities or stay- College, will leave with Mrs. Hanchett March 14 for an extended They remember Dion O'Bannion, tour of European countries returnwho preceded Moran as leader of ing to this country some time in

latest massacre; "Diamond Joe" this country from a trip abroad, Esposito, "Hymie" Weiss, "Big will fill his position temporarily. Tim" Murphy and a hundred oth- Primarily, the purpose of the ers who lived by the gun and died journey is to interview several prospective members of the An-Who will stop the next volley? tioch College faculty who are now - Capone, the needle beer overlord in England, Scotland and Switzeris reputed to have a body guard of land. From Plymouth, where he five gunmen, at least one of whom and Mrs. Hanchett will disembark, is always at his side. Half a dozen the personnel director will go to times he has escaped death by a London, and from there to Holland hair, as has "Big George" Moran. Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, England and Scot-

orced herself to her work. William Boyd Alexander, director of the Philadelphia Polytechnic Institute, arrived Saturday from Philadelphia to take charge of the personnel department for the present. Mr. Boyd is a graduate of demanded, laughing. the University of Pennsylvania, having majored in enginereing and vocational guidance courses.

ESTIMATE VALUE OF ESTATE IN COURT

An estimated gross value of \$17,-174. including personal property nothing for you to brag about.' valued at \$4,106 and real estate worth \$13,068, is placed on the state of W. H. Lackey, deceased, n Probate Court. Debts total \$3,350 and the cost of administration kiss and make up." amounts to \$446, leaving a net value of \$13.378. Gross value of the estate of B.

G. Hopping, deceased, is estimated

at \$15,415, comprised of personal

property worth \$10,915, and real estate valued at \$4,500. Debts amount to \$441 and the cost of administration is \$627, leaving a net value of \$14.347. NAMED ADMINISTRATOR Herman R. Brickel has been appointed administrator of the estate of Margaret Briggs, late of James-

in Probate Court. APPOINTMENTS MADE Appointments of Stella Stevens and Harlen Stevens as executors of the estate of Jesse Walthall, late of Xenia city, without bond, have been made by Probate Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Louis Harry Coates, 607 W. Main Xenia, shoemaker, and Edith lizabeth Humble, Goes Station.

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY:

Shawnee I. O. O. F.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Church Prayer meetings. K. of P.

D. A. R. D. of V.

L. O. O. M.

Passed Up!

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO MADE MEN LIKE HER

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ished her rehearsal in the sitting cried, starting on his task with en-Just as she finished, her mother room where the piano was, she had thusiasm. called her downstairs to answer an audience of half a dozen boys. There was only one more numme for another man last night?" he delight.

"Whose fault was it?" she asked, he said. "Olives always do me like Betty he would have the piano which is remarkable. I once ate an placed on the stage so he could squeezed her hand. She saw a tear olive and went to church and slept all through the sermon."

play while she changed her cos- on his lashes, which made her tume. This would give her a bit of thought Her mother's colors. "I shall never go out with you a breathing spell.

"Don't you love me any more?" comed the audience and introduced "As much as ever, but that's each number. There were solos and ed by many who wanted to be inquartettes, an infant prodigy recited, and the spindle-legged little girl of whom her father had spok-"I'll come around and take you en did a toe dance, for which her or a drive this afternoon and we'll mother played the accompaniment.

Then the master of ceremonies "No. I'm busy this afternoon." introduced Betty and Doc, insist-Betty did not like the light way he ing that he be allowed to lead them tried to pass over the incident. out on the stage and explain to the "Oh, well, then, some other audience that she was the daughter time." He seemed quite nonchalant of their old wheel horse, Brother as she said good-bye and hung up Brown. She got a generous round of applause because of her father's When Betty's father came home popularity in the lodge. Then she from the store that night he said retired behind the scenes, leaving kissed. He kissed her with enthusithat they had decided to open the Doc at the piano, which six of the fall season at his lodge with an en-lodge brothers had moved to the tertainment, and he wanted Betty stage before the other girl had to dance. The entertainment was danced.

two weeks off, but she started at Betty felt no trace of the stage once to make her costume. It was fright she had when she danced bea combination of two costumes in fore the students at Selikoff's. This one. First there was a bodice of audience did not know so much silver cloth, cut to the waistline in about dancing. She came out to frightfully tired." back and quite low in front. Joined Doc's prelude, smiling and confi-

silk petals. Then there was a very They applauded and applauded. abbreviated skirt made entirely of While she had intended to do only large petals of the same rose-col- two dances, her waltz clog and her ored silk. It was her intention to acrobatic number, Doc began the wear the skirt with the costume music of her jazz number before when she did her jazz and soft- she had a chance to change he shoe dances and toss it aside for costume. She came back and did that, delighting the audience with Her mother protested loud and her struts and poses. long against this costume, and in-sisted Betty should not wear it. It the applause died down. He caught

was only by bringing her father their instant attention by a piece into the argument that she was requiring rapid-fire finger work. able to gain her point. Even then He, too, had to take an encore. her mother absolutely refused to This he did by starting a medley of give in on the matter of stockings. popular airs, humming one or two She was compelled to get a pair of the tunes as he played. The last silver, opera-length stockings to go one was the music of Betty's acrobatic number. As she stood in the Her mother said she looked like wings and recognized it and saw a circus rider. It was with difficul- Doc nod in her direction at the until a later date, ty they induced her to say she same time, she came out to the would go to the entertainment with center of the stage in a series of them. She did not want to witness cart wheels. her daughter's shame, she ex- The dance was the hit of the evening. They begged and begged by State Secretary M. L. Brown.

Betty telephoned Doc Alger, the for more with applause. She was young medical student who had called back to bow her thanks and played for her at the frat house as she came she walked past the party, to play for her the night of piano and took Doc by the hand, the entertainment. He suggested leading him to the center of the that she come to the frat house the stage. next night and rehearse the dances. "Kid, we are a wow!" exclaimed the Portsmouth Times, died at his She agreed, if she could bring Doc, once off the stage. "We home here last night after and

play for her. By the time she fin- "Now, and all the way home!" he

the telephone. It was Andy Adair, and had done her entire repertoire ber on the program, and then fol-"What did you mean, deserting of five dances, to their immense lowed general dancing. Betty changed to an evening dress, and The night of the entertainment she and Doc danced the first dance. the Doc came for her in a car bor- As they went around, Betty found "I think it was that olive I ate," rowed for the occasion. He was her father and mother. She led Doc dressed in evening clothes and told to them after the dance. Her father said nothing, but

ment was: "I bet you ruined those again where there are olives!" sail It was the usual lodge entertainment was: "I bet you ruined those expensive stockings, sliding around that dirty stage!" They were immediately surroundtroduced to Betty. So loud were

> mother gradually changed from disapproval to delight over Betty's success On the way home Doc took a circuitous route through the park, Stopping in a shadowy place he said. "How about paying the piano

they in their praises of her dance.

ing and Doc's playing, that her

player?" he put his arm around "Doc, you were a darling!" she replied, holding up her face to be asm half a dozen times, and then said: "I'm for you, Betty, Any time you want to strut your stuff I'll paw ivory for you." He kissed her on the neck, his hand caressing her bare arm in such a way as to frighten her.

"Please, Doc. Let's go home, I'm "As you like. I think it's about to this were tight-fitting silver dent.
pants, covered with rose-colored Her first dance was a big hit. rush the act!" (TO BE CONTINUED)

REPRESENTS AERIE AT HEARING ON BILL

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By GEORGE McMANUS

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PIPES-Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-king Co. 415 W. Main St

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or contract; paper furnished. See me and save money. Leave word at Donges Drug Store. Thurman 37 Houses-Unfurnished

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Xenia to Wilmington. House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

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PRINTING SALESMAN-Salesbooks, manifold printing, stationery, restaurant checks, registime. Shelby Salesbook Co., Shel-19 Help Wanted—Female

LADIES-If you can do plain sew-

ing during your spare time, send Add. envelope, Restful Pajama Co. 39-12 Academy St., Long Island City, N. Y. 22 Situations Wanted

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25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

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25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies 46 Business Opportunities INCUBATOR for sale, 258 egg size, CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. in good condition. Phone 659-W. Second Mortgages. John Harbine.

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THREE COWS for sale. Phon County 20-F-15 Xenia, Ohio.

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SPOTTED POLAND-CHINA brood Trains from Columbus and East: sows, due to farrow Mar. 1st. S. E. Charles, Upper Bellbrook Pk. WANTED TO BUY-3 year old colt. Trains for Cincinnati:

Must be sound. A. J. Furay, Ce darville. Phone 4 on 152.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale FOR SALE-Case gang plow, same

as new, priced to sell. Bert Coon. Phone 92-F-14. \$50 PORTABLE "CORONA" type-

writer, case and all; little used; 8:38 a.m., St. Louis; 9:55 a.m., par-will sell for \$25 cash. Call be-tween 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., V. B. McCarty, No. 125 W. 2nd. writer, case and all; little used;

FOR SALE-Good baled oats straw; maple tree tops. Thurman Earley. Trains from Dayton and West: Phone 62-F-5. Jamestown Pike. 8:20 a. m., from Chicago; 2:15 a. m., from HOUSEHOLD GOODS, bed room and diplog room sets; also other 8:03 p. m., from St. Louis.

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ONE GOOD COW, 34 shoats, rotary hoe good as new, brooder house good as new, Blackhawk corn planter with new fertilizer at-town, Washington C. 11. and Chili-Cedarville, Phone 4 on 152.

29 Musical—Radio SEE JOHN DEERE gang plow, two 5:00 a. m., and arri

extra shears, same as new, at 6 PIANCS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building,

35 Rooms-Furnished

TWO MODERN light housekeeping

FOR RENT-Four room house with To Wilmington-

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St. Modern except furnace. Garage, garden, chicken yard, \$25. Also 5 room house W. Church St. Electricity, gas, garage, \$22.50,

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house. Good location, with double garage. D. A. DeWine. Phone Co. 45 Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE-100 acres, five

miles east of Jamestown, to settle estate; see or write Lola Browder, R. No. 2, Jamestown, O.

Harbine, Allen Building.

errender in the second CHICAGO GANGLAND

(Continued From Page One)

Moran interests and it will be writ-Just precisely what incident reulted in the killing of the six Mo-an followers as they stood conversing in a garage in North Clark street last Thursday is not definitely known. Police say the North Siders sought to obtain a foothold

in the South Side preserves of Ca-

ing. The next move is with the

Whatever broke the truce, which has been in effect among the two gangs for a number of months, resulted in the most wholesale slaughter since prohibition went into effect. The killings happened at noon on one of the most crowded streets in Chicago, yet no one has come forward with a satisfactory description of the perpetra-

Clark street was busily engaged in minding its own business, when suddenly a trio of machine guns began to spit their message of

When the gaseous wisps of smoke cleared away, six men lay piled in ghastly death. In the distance a high-powered automobile roared away, containing some say three, others say four men. Gangland will find out the exact number and possibly the names. It does not particularly matter. But six men will die for the six who are already dead.

Who will stop the next volley of machine-gun bullets? "Scarface Al' is in retreat. Moran is reported to have followed his example. least, the police can find neither. The "leggers" are oiling their

ing strictly within doors. the North Side runners, and who May. was shot to death in his flower store a mile from the scene of the latest massacre; "Diamond Joe" this country from a trip abroad, Esposito, "Hymie" Weiss, "Big will fill his position temporarily. Tim" Murphy and a hundred oth- Primarily, the purpose of the ers who lived by the gun and died journey is to interview several

Capone, the needle beer overlord in England, Scotland and Switzer-Second Mortgages, John Harbine, The chances at this time are land, France, England and Scotagainst either one "getting his," land forewarned as both are.

The scythe of death is poised to strike. Who's next?

HERE'S CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY



Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Gazette KENOSHA. Wis., Feb. 16.-Gas

High St.

Busses to Dayton at 7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 11:1

"In 1928," says Tarbell looking up the records which he keeps. "I WEDNESDAY: Tarbell, who is vice-president of

a national bicycle association and THURSDAY: Washington C. H.—Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. all with his trusty old bike.

Red Men.
P. of X. D.
P. of X. D.
Red Men. nd 7 p. m. 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., bicycle riding Tarbell has done in Cedarville D. A. R. per week. 675 So. Detroit St. Ph. 288-M.

To Cedarville, Selma, South Charleston, London. Makes connections at London for Columbus—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. St. Modern except furnace. Gar
To Cedarville, Selma, South Charleston, Indicate the last twelve years had been in the same direction he could have gone around the world at least four times.

FRIDAY:

D. A. R. Eagles.
D. of V.

To Take a Chance



Pedro V. Rodriguez, former Mexican revolutionist, nominated for the presidency by the National Peasants' League and the Communist party of Mexico.

HANCHETTS TO SAIL FOR EXTENDED TOUR OF CONTINENT SOON

David S. Hanchett, personnel di- but he was weak. She detested guns, arranging for sudden busi- rector and dean of men at Antioch ness trips in other cities or stay. College, will leave with Mrs. Hanchett March 14 for an extended They remember Dion O'Bannion, tour of European countries, returnwho preceded Moran as leader of ing to this country some time in

prospective members of the An-Who will stop the next volley? tloch College faculty who are now is reputed to have a body guard of land. From Plymouth, where he five gunmen, at least one of whom and Mrs. Hanchett will disembark, is always at his side. Half a dozen the personnel director will go to times he has escaped death by a London, and from there to Holland. hair, as has "Big George" Moran. Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzer-

> William Boyd Alexander, director of the Philadelphia Polytechnic personnel department for the pres-me for another man last night?" he delight. ent. Mr. Boyd is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, having majored in enginereing and coldly vocational guidance courses.

FSTATE IN COUDT all through the sermon."

An estimated gross value of \$17. 174, including personal property valued at \$4,106 and real estate worth \$13,068, is placed on the estate of W. H. Lackey, deceased, n Probate Court. Debts total \$3,350 and the cost of administration amounts to \$446, leaving a net value of \$13,378. Gross value of the estate of B.

at \$15,415, comprised of personal property worth \$10,915, and real estate valued at \$4,500. Debts amount to \$441 and the cost of administration is \$627, leaving a net value of \$14,347. NAMED ADMINISTRATOR Herman R. Brickel has been apointed administrator of the estate

4. Hopping, deceased, is estimated

in Probate Court. APPOINTMENTS MADE

of Margaret Briggs, late of James-

Appointments of Stella Stevens and Harlen Stevens as executors of the estate of Jesse Walthall, late of Xenia city, without bond, have been made by Probate Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Louis Harry Coates, 607 W. Main

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Shawnee I. O. O. F.

Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

P. of X. D. of A.

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READ THIS FIRST: Betty Brown, seeking to make herself physically attractive, takes up dancing. On her return from a camp, where she has studied it all summer, she goes to her first wild party at a fraternity house. She is given several glasses of punch, which make her dizzy. Later in the evening she gives a dancing exhibition well adapted to the spirit of the party, but inconsistent with the clothes she wears. Her escort, Andy Adair, is put to sleep in one of the upstairs rooms, and

* * * CHAPTER XV

Harry Ford drives her home.

The morning after the party at the fraternity house, Betty's mother did not call her. She slept until nine o'clock and woke with a slight headache. She lay long in bed, thinking over the party. It was the first wild party she had ever been on, so she was inclined to excuse herself for her indiscretions.

She decided not to drink puncl again, however, as it made he reckless. She would not admit to herself that there was anything very wicked in what she had done Then came the thought of Andy He had been drunk!

The anger she felt toward him was increased by the fact that subconsciously she blamed herself. She letermined that she would not go out with him again. She would culivate the attention of Harry Ford, as he seemed better balanced than

She liked Andy best, of course

weakness, while loving the weak man. She took her shower and went down to her breakfast, explaining her lack of appetite by telling her mother she had eaten a buffet lunch at the party at onethirty. The orange juice she drank reminded her of the punch of the night before. She shuddered as she Betty told her mother all about the party, fearing she might hear

solo dances and they had all applauded her. She left out any de tails which might shock her moth When Betty went upstairs to do her bar work and go over the rouines of her five dances, she was

that she and another girl had done

forced herself to her work. Just as she finished, her mother demanded, laughing.

"Whose fault was it?" she asked,

I shall never go out with

nothing for you to brag about." "How did your gin sit?" "That's not fair."

kiss and make up." Betty did not like the light way he ing that he be allowed to lead them tried to pass over the incident. out on the stage and explain to the Stopping in a shadowy place he time." He seemed quite nonchalant of their old wheel horse, Brotner

the telephone

to dance. The entertainment was danced. town, and has filed bond of \$1.600 to this were tight-fitting silver dent. pants, covered with rose-colored Her first dance was a big hit, rush the act!

Xenia, shoemaker, and Edith lizabeth Humble, Goes Station. the acrobatic number. Her mother protested loud and her struts and poses. long against this costume, and insisted Betty should not wear it. It the applause died down. He caught was only by bringing her father their instant attention by a piece into the argument that she was requiring rapid-fire finger work.

> them. She did not want to witness cart wheels. her daughter's shame, she ex- The dance was the hit of the Betty telephoned Doc Alger, the for more with applause. She was

that she come to the frat house the stage.



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ished her rehearsal in the sitting cried, starting on his task with enroom where the piano was, she had thusiasm. called her downstairs to answer an audience of half a dozen boys Institute, arrived Saturday from the telephone. It was Andy Adair, and had done her entire repertoire ber on the program, and then followed above, of the contract of the cont "What did you mean, deserting of five dances, to their immense lowed general dancing. Betty

> dressed in evening clothes and told to them after the dance "I think it was that olive I ate," that. They have a soporific effect which is remarkable. I once ate an olive and want to always do me like Betty he would have the piano placed on the stage so he could squeezed her hand. She saw a team olive and want to always do me like Betty he would have the piano placed on the stage so he could squeezed her hand. She saw a team olive and want to always do me like Betty he would have the piano placed on the stage so he could squeezed her hand. She saw a team olive and want to always do me like Betty he would have the piano placed on the stage so he could squeezed her hand. She saw a team olive and want to always do me like Betty he would have the piano placed on the stage so he could squeezed her hand. She saw a team olive and the stage so he could squeezed her hand. She saw a team olive and the stage so he could specific the same of the stage so he could specific the same of the stage so he could specific the same of the stage so he could specific the same of the stage so he could specific the same of the stage so he could specific the same of the stage so he could specific the same of the stage so he could specific the same of the stage specific the same of the which is remarkable. I once ate an olive and went to church and slept all through the sermon."
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> placed on the stage so he count on his lashes, which made her on his lashes, which made her tune. This would give her a bit of thought. Her mother's only comagain where there are olives!" sai! It was the usual lodge entertainment at which the chairman wel-

"Don't you love me any more?" comed the audience and introduced "As much as ever, but that's each number. There were solos and quartettes, an infant prodigy recited, and the spindle-legged little girl of whom her father had spok-"I'll come around and take you en did a toe dance, for which her for a drive this afternoon and we'll mother played the accompaniment. Then the master of ceremonies

"No. I'm busy this afternoon." introduced Betty and Doc, insist-"Oh, well, then, some other audience that she was the daughter as she said good-bye and hung up Brown. She got a generous round of applause because of her father's When Beity's father came home popularity in the lodge. Then she from the store that night he said retired behind the scenes, leaving kissed. He kissed her with enthusithat they had decided to open the Doc at the plane, which six of the fall season at his lodge with an en- lodge brothers had moved to the tertainment, and he wanted Betty stage before the other girl had you want to strut your stuff I'll

two weeks off, but she started at Betty felt no trace of the stage once to make her costume. It was fright she had when she danced bea combination of two costumes in fore the students at Selikoff's. This frighten her. one. First there was a bodice of audience did not know so much silver cioth, cut to the waistline in about dancing. She came out to frightfully tired." back and quite low in front. Joined Doc's prelude, smiling and confi-

silk petals. Then there was a very They applauded and applauded. abbreviated skirt made entirely of While she had intended to do only large petals of the same rose-col- two dances, her waltz clog and her ored silk. It was her intention to acrobatic number, Doc began the wear the skirt with the costume music of her jazz number before when she did her jazz and soft- she had a chance to change her shoe dances and toss it aside for costume. She came back and did that, delighting the audience with

able to gain her point. Even then He, too, had to take an encore. her mother absciutely refused to This he did by starting a medley of give in on the matter of stockings, popular airs, humming one or two She was compelled to get a pair of of the tunes as he played. The last silver, opera-length stockings to go one was the music of Betty's acrobatic number. As she stood in the Her mother said she looked like wings and recognized it and saw a circus rider. It was with difficul- Doc nod in her direction at the ty they induced her to say she same time, she came out to the would go to the entertainment with center of the stage in a series of evening. They begged and begged by State Secretary M. L. Brown.

young medical student who had called back to bow her thanks and played for her at the frat house as she came she walked past the party, to play for her the night of piano and took Doc by the hand, the entertainment. He suggested leading him to the center of the next night and rehearse the dances. "Kid, we are a wow!" exclaimed the Portsmouth Times, died at hts

listless. For the first time she play for her. By the time she fin- "Now, and all the way home!" he There was only one more num-

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO MADE MEN LIKE HER

changed to an evening dress, and The night of the entertainment she and Doc danced the first dance the Doc came for her in a car bor- As they went around, Betty found rowed for the occasion. He was her father and mother. She led Doc

> expensive stockings, sliding around that dirty stage!" They were immediately surrounded by many who wanted to be introduced to Betty. So loud were they in their praises of her dance. ing and Doc's playing, that her mother gradually changed from disapproval to delight over Betty's

On the way home Doc took a circuitous route through the park, said, "How about paying the piano player?" he put his arm around

"Doc, you were a darling!" she replied, holding up her face to be asm half a dozen times, and then said: "I'm for you, Betty. Any time paw ivory for you." He kissed her on the neck, his hand caressing her bare arm in such a way as to

time we were going. I don't want to (TO BE CONTINUED)

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"As you like, I think it's about

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BRINGING UP FATHER









THIS BEAUTIFUL

PAIR OF MARBLE

AND BRONZE

CANDLE-STICK

HOLDERS FROM THE FIFIELDS-

AREN'T THEY STUNNING?

By SIDNEY SMITH

Box after box— all day long— wedding presents continue to

pour in -

The Golds are

at the extravagance

of the donors -

Among the gifts is a complete set of tableware in solid gold sent with justifiable pride by the grooms father also a dozen service.

plates to match-

WHAT A DISPLAY THEY

ARE GOING TO MAKE

FOR THE APPRAISING EYE

OF ENVIOUS NEIGHBORS-

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

NOPE.

HERE SHE

IS, DONNIE

ALL SAFE

AND SOUND

GEE, WERE

dozen service

The Theater

Nils Asther, who comes to the Bijou Theater here Sunday in "Dream of Love," has only recently had an embarrassing experience with Hollywood's motorcycle policeman.

Twenty Years

The attraction for the fifth

number on the Y. M. C. A. Star

Course at the opera house Fri-

day night will be Schildkret's

Antioch College beat Cedar-

ville College in a fast basket-

Mr. J. N. Carswell, who is at

the head of the project to build an electric railway between

Cincinnati and Columbus with

a branch line to Xenia, met with the Xenia Commercial Club and further explained the situation as it now is.

John C. Andrew and John J. Thornhill started for Texas

on a prospecting tour. They expect to go as far South as

SALLY'S SALLIES

Why choose the lesser of two evils---

VISE - CRACKER

JUST FOR THAT GIVE YOU A QUARTER

dodge them both.

SLOB

OF THE TWO I'LL

MARRY YOU, ARCHIE

Galveston and Brownsville.

Hungarian Orchestra.

ball game 36 to 22.

Asther likes to speed and for that the successive scenes have that reason he collected quite a served as a kaleidoscope of world handful of tickets from policemen scenes. Thus Peacock Alley has for indulging this sport. Nils kept given away to a street of squalid them in his pocket and forgot tenements and metropolitan scenes about them until one night when have shifted overnight to rural surtwo policemen, checking up on the roundings. And what is 1776 now may be 1929 tomorrow and 1600 the tickets, rang his doorbell.

The screen star was held in the next day. calaboose several hours before "Across the Divide" was the sufficient funds were obtained to name of the first picture made pay the accumulated fines. The there, and who can say what will next morning Nils was doing fifty be the last. Tom Santchi and Nick when he drew abreast of an auto Cogley, who appeared in that film, in which two white-capped men are still in the movies. Most of could be seen. Discreetly he slowed the others have gone the route of up and dropped back of the pair. the grave, of seclusion, of failure, Imagine his chagrin when the of success in other lines, of the auto turned into a milk plant, re- stage, or into the retirement vealing that the white caps were brought by advancing years. Long milkmen. Asther is at the Bijou live Hollywood. with Joan Crawford. Alma Rubens, who recently had

Hollywood is just twenty-one a nervous breakdown, is resting at years old. Before it was old enough her mother's ranch. Ricardo Corto vote it has seen almost as much tez says she is now feeling fine. as Vienna, Paris or London, its much-older brothers.

It has grown with the motion picture industry, enjoying its suc-



My gosh, but doesn't Big Boy look "skeered?" No wonder, for when this was snapped the little movie comic was making his first talkie. Big Boy is used to cameras, but these microphones have his nanny.

cesses, suffering with its upsets. It has seen fortunes made and patrimonies blasted. It has seen tragedy follow comedy, bankruptcy snatch its denizens from the pinnacle of success and seen poverty rise to riches.

It has seen the emotions that come with success, the wastrel through his riches away and the conservative live to rear a great fortune on its foundations. It has failure, the never-say-die that finally brings results, the des pondency and the suicide route. It has marriage enthroned as a sacrement and discarded as a whim. And it has seen above all a paper mache world built up and torn; down, built up and torn down so



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BEANS? GLADYS F. HARWELL



"Don't tell me that two little EYE-balls effect you!"

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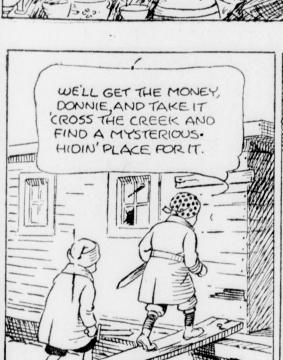
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BIG SISTER—Lurking Danger



ETTA KETT—A Trick That Didn't Click!





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AND

KATH

A PEWTER TEA SET-

FROM THE HOSKINS -

WARE HOUSE TO STORE ALL THIS

By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT

FREE !!

all children who

like to dress -

paper dolls can

get three pretty

poses of "ETTA

PAUL ROBINSON

in care of this

news baper !

write to



OH LOOK AT THE BEAUTIFUL

PERFUME BOTTLES -THEY'LL BE SO SMART ON YOUR

JUST FOR THE PRESENTS -

IF YOU EVER GO BROKE YOU CAN START A GIFT

PAIR OF VENETIAN GLASS

DRESSING TABLE -

HERE AREYOUR FATHERS INCOME TAX REPORTS ALL FIGURED OUT MISS KETT. OH THEN YOU PLEASE GIVE THEM TO HIM - AND THEN WHAT MEAN YOURE SAY TO A SHOW ? ALL THROUGH

I KNOW! I'LL CHANGE THE FIGURES IN THIS REPORT THEN HE'LL HAVE TO DO OVER AND MUGGS McGINNIS—The Would Be Grown-Up

HE'S A PERFECT DARLING!

AND I'M GETTING SO USED

TO HAVING HIM AROUND I'LL

MISS HIM NOW THAT HE'S ALL

THROUGH WITH DADS TAX-

A WEEKS WORK ON IT YET -TELL OT THAN I MIH SEE HIM !

By WALLY BISHOP

stamp please ! WRITE NOW !



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Allaboard for Palm Beach



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By SWAN







By SIDNEY SMITH

Box after box -

all day long ~ wedding presents continue to

pour in -

The Golds are over-whelmed

at the extravagance of the donors -

Among the gifts is a complete set of tableware in solid gold sent with justifiable pride by the grooms father also a dozen service

dozen service plates to match -

WHAT A DISPLAY THEY

ARE GOING TO MAKE

FOR THE APPRAISING EYE

OF ENVIOUS NEIGHBORS -

LOOK AT THE

GORGEOUS CRYSTAL

GOBLETS THAT

DAN AND MARGE

FALLOW SENT-

tickets, rang his doorbell. The screen star was held in the next day. calaboose several hours before "Across the Divide" was the sufficient funds were obtained to name of the first picture made pay the accumulated fines. The there, and who can say what will next morning Nils was doing fifty be the last. Tom Santchi and Nick when he drew abreast of an auto Cogley, who appeared in that film, in which two white-capped men are still in the movies. Most of could be seen. Discreetly he slowed the others have gone the route of up and dropped back of the pair. the grave, of seclusion, of failure, Imagine his chagrin when the of success in other lines, of the auto turned into a milk plant, re- stage, or into the retirement vealing that the white caps were brought by advancing years. Long milkmen. Asther is at the Bijou live Hollywood. with Joan Crawford.

Hollywood is just twenty-one a nervous breakdown, is resting at years old. Before it was old enough her mother's ranch. Ricardo Corto vote it has seen almost as much tez says she is now feeling fine. as Vienna. Paris or London, its much-older brothers.

It has grown with the motion picture industry, enjoying its suc



My gosh, but doesn't Big Boy look "skeered?" No wonder, for when this was snapped the little movie comic was making his first talkie. Big Boy is used to cameras, but these microphones have his nanny.

cesses, suffering with its upsets. It has seen fortunes made and patrimonies blasted. It has seen tragedy follow comedy, bankruptcy snatch its denizens from the pin-nacle of success and seen poverty rise to riches.

It has seen the emotions that come with success, the wastrel through his riches away and the conservative live to rear a great seen the emotions that come with failure, the never-say-die spirit that finally brings results, the des pondency and the suicide route. It has marriage enthroned as a sacrement and discarded as a whim. And it has seen above all a paper mache world built up and torn down, built up and torn down so





Don't tell me that two little EYE-balls effect you!"

intoxicated "

two policemen, checking up on the roundings. And what is 1776 now may be 1929 tomorrow and 1600 the

Alma Rubens, who recently had

Twenty Years

The attraction for the fifth number on the Y. M. C. A. Star Course at the opera house Friday night will be Schildkret's Hungarian Orchestra.

Antioch College beat Cedarville College in a fast basketball game 36 to 22.

Mr. J. N. Carswell, who is at the head of the project to build an electric railway between Cincinnati and Columbus with a branch line to Xenia, met with the Xenia Commercial Club and further explained the situation as it now is.

John C. Andrew and John J. Thornhill started for Texas on a prospecting tour. They expect to go as far South as Galveston and Brownsville.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Why choose the lesser of two evils---

dodge them both.

OF THE TWO I'LL

MARRY YOU, ARCHIE

LEFT THE SHARKSNEST LAST NIGHT, ASKULKING FIGURE COULD BE SEEN SLIPPING INTO

BIG SISTER—Lurking Danger

WHEN THE

'PIRATES'

THEIR

TO TAKE

FOR THE

NIGHT



THIS PLACE WAS A LUCKY

OH MARY JUST

COME AND LOOK AT

SERVICE FROM GEORGE MASON -

THE LOVELY SILVER

IT'S STERLING TOO -

HOW

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By PAUL ROBINSON



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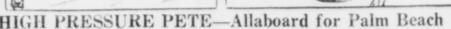
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REFUND

EATEN

DAWGONIT- I'M DISGUSTED WITH THIS



FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD, PETE-WE'RE



EAT

EVERYTHING

FOR 10¢

> DIME'S WORTHO' EVERTHING







WHY NOT, HANK- YOU COULD OPEN UP A

HOT-DOG AND POP STAND ON TH' BEACH

DOWN THERE- THAT'S WHERE PEOPLE

GO IN WINTER, AND YOU'LL MAKE

WHOOPIE

PALM BEACH MEXT

I'LL SELL THIS JOINT,

A BARREL OF MONEY



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11:30-Weather, river, market, 11:55-Time Signals.

12:00-Organ. 12:30--Weems Orchestra.

1:00-Montgomery-Ward hour 1:30-School of the Air. 3:15-Matinee Players.

4:00-Ukelele Lesson. 4:15-Club period. 5:00-Trio.

5:30-Livestock report. 5:40-Office Boys.

6.00-Sekatary Hawkins.

6:30-Dynacone Orchestra

7:00-Talk of City Government. 7:15-Polly and Anna. 30- Gasson's Chicks.

5.00-Frof. Kyrock. 8:15-Little Jack Little. 8:30 -- Duo Disc program

9:00-- K. I. O. Minstrels. 9:30 -Real Folks.

10:00-Time and weather 10:03—Hamilton Club. 10:30-Michael Hauer's Orches-

11:00-Slumber Music.

12:00- Theis Orchestra. 12:30-"W", "L" and "W" 1:00-Theis Orchestra.

No "Horse Play" Rule



Guy George Gabrielson, East Orange, N. J., lawyer, speaker of the New Jersey house of assembly, taking office, declares against will not exceed \$8, firemen said. horse play and lobbyists on the floor. Gabrielson is a candidate for the state controllership also for the state controllership, also arrival of firemen.

Suit for damages totalling \$4,722 | The plaintiff declares that he has been filed in Common Pleas has been confined to bed almost Court against Kenne h Conklin, ever since the accident and is now

The plaintiff demands \$4,000 sustained when he was knocked damages for personal injuries, \$600 down by Conklin's auto as he was for loss of time, \$80 for medical walking across E. Main St. Octo- expense incurred and \$42 for nurse care. C. W. Whitmer and Marshall Robinson asserts that before at- and Marshall are attorneys for the

NASH WILL DIRECT DISSEMINATION OF **NEWS ABOUT LEAGUE**

Dissemination of knowledge relative to the League of Nations will be the chief duty occupying the attention of Philip C. Nash, retiring dean of Antioch College, when he assumes his new post as director of the League of Nations Association at New York City at the close of the present school year, June 30. He will be a member of the

executive board of the association which also includes as members George W. Wickersham, Raymond B. Fosdick, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Charles H. Strong and John H. Clarke.

In discussing his future duties as a member of the board, Dean Nash said: "The purpose of the association is to disseminate knowledge about the composition and the accomplishments of the League of Nations in this country. "What the United States does not know about the League is amazing. The league has beenwell, a political football. Our duty will be to see that no more sena-

tors will rise in congress and make

the absurd statement recently ut

tered as that of Jim Reed's."

Dean Nash expressed the opinion that this country's entrance in the League is both opportune and necessary-but not at present. "We 7:30-Aviation questions and are not ready to join. We cannot grasp the greatness of the league, the power it can exercise, the good it can accomplish. When we do, then will be the time to enter. However, I do think that entrance into the World Court is of great importance, and of immediate ne cessity Dean Nash also explained how

the dispensing of knowledge about the league is going to be accomp lished. "At present we are pr mulgating two projects. We are conducting a contest among the high schools and normal schools of the country in which 200,000 students will probably participate. The object of the contest will be 10:50-Morning service from to write an essay on the work of Presbyterian Church of Cove- the League of Nations-thus enabling the younger generation to 2:00 p. m. -Roxy Symphony Con- see the importance of that organi-Each institution will sub mit two papers and the winner of the contest will receive an European trip. Of course there will be

"In addition, in the various parts of the country, model assemblies will be held during the coming summer-for instance, in Ohio, at Ohio Wesleyan where twenty-seven colleges will send their representatives. Each college delegation will represent a particular country, members in the league, and its secular problems will be studied by the delegates so that intelligent discussions may be held. In that manner, knowledge about the membership, the functions, and the problems of the League of Nations may be obtained.'

Dean Nash will make intermit tent trips to New York to direct affairs before ending his stay at Antioch College.

BOY SCOUT ESSAY CONTEST

Walter Everhart, 269 Chestnut St. this city, member of Troop No. 41, Boy Scouts of America, was adjudged winner of sixth place in the essay contest sponsored by the Xenia District Scout Committee: "Why I am a Boy Scout."

Before I belonged to the Boy Scouts I was under the impression that any boy who belonged was a sissy. One night one of my friends who was a Scout tried to persuade me to go to the Scout meeting with him. I finally consented to go with him out of mere curiosity. The meeting was of an entirely different sort than I had expected. Instead of just sitting around the boys played games, had drills, prepared for tests and some of them passed tests. Everybody had an excellent time. I was impressed by all the different things that the Scouts knew about woodcraft, first-aid, cooking, camping and many other things that I did not know about. Several boys made fire without the use of matches and other boys told of how they were able to cook a meal without using any cooking utensils. I picked up a Boy Scout Handbook and glancing through it I found out that the Boy Scouts not only learned about woodcraft, camping,

first-aid, cooking, etc., but also

learned how to be good citizens

and how to care for their bodies so

as to keep them wholesome and

realthy. I learned that each Scout

with its tenth alarm of 1929 and its

Sparks igniting a shingle roof

caused the blaze and the damage

first run since last January 25.

did a good turn or deed to someone every day and did not take any pay for it. After finding out what Boy Scouts really were, my first impression was changed and eagerly became a member of the greatest boys' organization in the

ROOF CATCHES FIRE A roof fire at the home of Harry M. Weber, 423 W. Market St rural mail carrier, at 2 p. m. Fri-\$1.00 a Plate day provided the fire department

> Make Reservation Saturday

ROOM

SKIPPY-No Guarantee







Stanley THE OLD HOME TOWN YOU SAY- THEY VE BEEN FIXING THEIR FACES FOR AN HOUR? NO-NO-15AY GOOD LANDS - IT JUST SARAH FORGETS SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY WHEN SHE WAS WHEN THEY WERE A A GIRL THEY COUPLE OF SQUAWLIN USED FLOUR! BABIES FIGHTIN' FOR A BOTTLE O' MILK! AUNT SARAH PEABODY WAS GREATLY SHOCKED TODAY, WHEN SHE SAW THE LITTLE GRIMSHAW GIRLS STOP AND MAKE UP

XENIAN RECALLS LINCOLN

Mrs. H. B. Collett, 532 S. Detroit St., Has Memories Of Martyred President

THE DAYS when she, as a child, saw the tall, gaunt figure of Abraham Lincoln about his home and on the streets of Springfield, Ill., were recalled this week by Mrs. H. B. Collett, 532 S. Detroit St., upon the occasion of the

ne hundred and twentieth anniversary of his When Mrs. Collett, then

Anna Rayburn, was a her family lived across the street from the Lincolns in Springfield. Later the Lincolns removed to another part of the city, but Mrs. Collett recalls distinctly

the tall serious man whom she saw go to and from the house on his way to his law office. She remembers also of her mother telling how Robert Lincoln, son of the martyred president often came to their house to play with her older brothers and sisters. She was too young then to join in the games of the older children, and of Robert, who died not long ago, she has no recollec-* * *

RS. COLLETT was seven M years old when the body of the martyred president was brought home to Springfield for burial. She recalls the mourning draped streets, and the general air of depression that hung over the city. "I remember that I thought everything and everybody was too sad," she said.

RS. COLLETT lived in IVI Springfield until she was 16 years of age. She remembers that upon great occasions the casket of Lincoln was brought out of the mausoleum where it reposed, so that the people might look upon his features, which were pre-

CHICKEN DINNER **EVERY SUNDAY** At 12:00 O'clock CUMMINGS DINING

the home of Mrs. Roberta Riley, E. Main St., Saturday evening. Supper ready to serve at 5 o'clock. The Rayburn family moved away from Illinois when Mrs. Collett was 18. For the last thirty years her home has been in Greene County.-R.

RIGHT ON MAIN STREET.

DIS29 LEE WISTANLEY CENTRAL PRESS

postponed until a later date.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. D. Murdock, Pastor

6:30 p. m.—Allen League C. E.

Topic "How Much Should We

Lucy Bramlette, president. Leader, Mary Calvert. Encourage the

young by being one of us in the C.

Strive For Material Things," Luke

12:13-31. Prof. Grover Hardin will

other good numbers on the pro-

Evening service at 7:30. Our

The mid-week prayer service

continues to be a great uplift. Rev.

nie Hawkins assisted the leader,

The group leaders are busy

All good ones. 1 heifer calf.

3 brood sows. 2 shoats.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Sale on what is known as the Collett

farm, one mile south of Cedarville on the Cedarville and James-

Tuesday, February 26, 1929

Commencing at 12 o'clock

2 GOOD WORK HORSES

5—HEAD OF MILCH COWS—5

5—HEAD OF HOGS—5

50-HEAD OF SHROPSHIRE SHEEP-50

HARNESS AND CHICKENS

One 8-16 International tractor; two 14-inch tractor plows; Milwaukee corn binder; Deering wheat binder; double disc;

harrow; 1 drag harrow; 1-row corn plow; J. C. Case corn planter

with fertilizer attachment; Deering 6-ft. mower; 100-ft. 1 1-2 in.

pure Manila Rope; 100-ft. hay carrier rope; 40-ft of track and

carrier; manure spreader; 1 flat top steel feed wagon; 1 box

bed feed wagon; 1 spring wagon; 1 buggy; 2 sides of harness;

1 set buggy harness; saddle; 1 slide scoop; 2 A-shaped hog

boxes; 1 hog otler; hog troughs; lots of small tools, ail kinds;

cement tools; set blacksmith tools, consisting of anvil, bellows; 2

drill presses; set of pipe dies; set of blacksmith dies; vice;

50 brown Leghorn hens; 50 black Leghorn hens; 1 brooder house, 8x12 ft.; 1 double brooder coop; 10 metal coops; Buck-

sausage grinder and lard press; 50-gallon steel kettle.

eye brooder stove; Buckeye incubator, 175 capacity.

Joe Gordon and Howard Kennon, Aucts.

Consisting of 43 bred Shropshire ewes and 7 spring lambs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Brother Archie Newsome.

Morning worship at 10:45.

this department.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Mrs. Mary Watson, E. Market discuss this topic. Hear him and St., is the guest of relatives in Co-

The Effie Carter W. C. T. U. night services are growing in numwill hold an institute at the home bers and interest. of Mrs. Ethel Taylor, E. Main St., Thursday all day. The morning Whitfield brought a short message program will begin at 10:30, the last Wednesday night. Sister Jenafternoon program at 1 o'clock. A covered dish lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. An excellent program for each session has been

Mrs. Marie Williams and Mrs. Victoria Smith left Saturday for Derbe, Mich. They will be away at least three months.

Mr. William Jones and son, Ralph of the Jamestown Pike were business visitors in Dayton Wed-

The Sunday School teachers and officers of Zion Baptist Church held an interesting session in the pastor's study Friday evening. Outlined plans for the new year's work were given by the superintendent, Mr. J. H. Peters, with added suggestions by the pastor, the Rev. A. L. Dooley. Also a home department committee was appointed to reorganize that work, which has always proven a wonderful asset to the school.

The program that was to have been rendered by the Wilberforce

Sunday Dinner

Feb. 17, 1929 Barbecue Chicken and

Dressing Roast Pork and Apple Sauce

Mashed Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower Cranberry Salad Ice Cream and Cake

American Restaurant

Peters, Supt. 16 45 a. m. Preaching. Subject: Adventuring For Christ," 7.00 p. m. Preaching. Subject: Satan Back At His Old Stand." Come and hear the latest sermon B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Mrs. A. C.

working up to their rally on the

fourth Sabbath. Group No. 2 will

21st. Don't fail to see the hatchet drill by twelve girls who are being

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor

Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. Jas.

drilled by Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

Hawkins, president. Group 4 program leader, Margaret Dotch Song-Choir and Orchestra. Scripture reading-Master Chas.

Prayer--Mrs. Belle Tibbs. Song and Pledge-Union.

Reading of Minutes-Secretary. Song-Choir Discussion of Topic-"How Much Should We Strive For Material Things?" Luke 12:13-31-Mrs. Mattie Price.

Solo-Emma Lee Ewing. Recitation-Martha Thomas. Duet-Gwendolyn Raymond and Marjorie Thomas. Recitation-Catherine Davis.

Bible Story - Miss Elizabeth Hampton. Duet-Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Maggie Bruce. Solo-Juanita Cousins.

Talk-Rev. Dooley. Please be on time. The B. Y. P. U. invites the public to a Martha Washington supper at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shields Friday, Febru-

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH Dr. A. R. Fox, Pastor 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "God's House -Heaven's Gate."

12:30 p. m .- Sunday School, W. S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clarke and R. A. Braxton, assistants. 3 p. m. A pew service will be n by the Sacrifice Club. A spe-Glee Club at the Third Baptist

cial program will be rendered and

Church Sunday afternoon has been a short address by the pastor on "The Abundant Life." Levi Lumpkins of Evans Ave., 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. who has been ill is somewhat im-Venzella Scurry, prestdent. Subject, "How Much Should We Strive A benefit social will be given at For Material Things?" Luke 12:13-

31 verses. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon subject, "The Ten Virgins." This is the second of a series of sermons on the parables known as "The Big Four," and will be treated in dramatic form. Sunday School at 12:30 p. m. Archie Newsome, superintendent. Come learn God's word through

Prof. Ellison of Wilberforce University will render a special musical number at this service. Follow the crowd to St. John's.



THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. McClintock Howe, Minister have a Washington program on the 9:30 a. m. Bible School. The de-ladies from Wilberforce, answered by the pastor. A full at- pianist will appear. At 7:30 Dr. tendance is desired. 10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon,

A Name Above Every Name!" 3 p. m. Special services. A program will be rendered by the Wilberforce Quartette, as well as interspersed with other special seections. The public is cordially invited to share this rare treat Admission free.

6:30 p. m. B Y. P. U. This service is always an interesting one, and many special features will go to make up the program for this Lord's Day evening.

7:45 p. m. Worship and sermon. 'Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By." Mid-week prayer service every Wednesday evening.

filled by the Rev. Prof. Joseph C. Carroll of Wilberforce, subject: Traitors To the Cause of Christ." almost instantly. The Lord's Supper will be obsistant Supt, will have charge. A for relieving coughs. ranged for the B. Y. P. U., and the back. 35c., 60c., and \$1.00. will begin its program at 6:30 The stores.

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V. V. Oak, a native of India, and

head of the department of eco-

nomics at Wilberforce will speak.

Hear him. Hear these gifted young

ladies.

topic: "Shall We Strive for Ma

terial Things" will be ably dis-

The church needs you now, and the time will come when you will need the church.

Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

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Don't suffer from the pain and MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH soreness of sore throat—gargles and salves are too slow-they re-At eleven a. m. the pulpit will be lieve only temporarily. But Thoxine, a famous physician's prescription, is guaranteed to give relief

Thoxine has a double action-reserved at the close of the morning lieves the soreness and goes direct service. The Sunday School will to the internal cause. No chloro convene at the usual hour. In the form, iron or other harmful drugs absence of the Supt., Deacon Roun- - safe and pleasant for the whole tree, who is on the sick list the as- family. Also wonderfully effective brilliant program has been ar- lief guaranteed or your money evening service. The B. Y. P. U. by Sayre's and all other good drug

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Lots of good lumber; 100-ft. 1 inch galvanized pipe; 34-ft. extension ladder; grindstone; wheelbarrow; 2 cross cut saws; one 15-ton lifting jack; 1 screw jack; wagon and buggy jacks; 2 timber dollies; window screens; South Bend kitchen range, good as new; 2 ten gallon milk cans; 2 five gallon milk cans; U. S. cream separator; one 50 gallon, one 30 gallon oil cans.

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MONDAY 6:30-Top o' the Morning. 7:30—Organ program. 8:00-Exercises

8:30-Devotions. 9:00-Crosley Woman's Hour. 10:00-Dr. Royal Copeland.

10:30-Livestocks.

10:40-Crosley Woman's Hour. 11:30-Weather, river, market, 11:55-Time Signals.

12:00-Organ. 12:30--Weems Orchestra.

1:00-Montgomery-Ward hour. 1:30-School of the Air. 3:15-Matinee Players.

4:00-Ukelele Lesson. 4:15—Club period. 5:00-Trio. 5:30-Livestock report

5:40-Office Boys. 6.00-Sekatary Hawkins 6:30—Dynacone Orchestra 7:00-Talk of City Governmen

7:15-Polly and Anna. .. 20 Gasson's Chicks

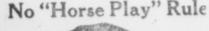
5.69-Frof. Kyrock 8:15-Little Jack Little 9:06-- K. I. O. Minstrels.

9:30 -Real Folks. 10:00-Time and weathe 10:30-Michael Hauer's Orches-

11:00-Slumber Music. 12:00- Theis Orchestra. 12:30-"W", "L" and "W

1:00-Theis Orchestra.

No "Horse Play" Rule





Guy George Gabrielson, East Orange, N. J., lawyer, speaker of the New Jersey house of assembly, taking office, declares against will not exceed \$8, firemen said horse play and lobbyists on the bucket of water on the fire, pracfloor. Gabrielson is a candidate tically extinguishing it before the for the state controllership, also arrival of firemen.

Suit for damages totalling \$4,722; The plaintiff declares that he

defendant for personal injuries The plaintiff demands \$4,000 sustained when he was knocked damages for personal injuries, \$600 down by Conklin's auto as he was for loss of time, \$80 for medical walking across E. Main St. Octo- expense incurred and \$42 for nurse care, C. W. Whitmer and Marshall Robinson asserts that before at- and Marshall are attorneys for the

NASH WILL DIRECT DISSEMINATION OF NEWS ABOUT LEAGUE

Dissemination of knowledge relative to the League of Nations will be the chief duty occupying the attention of Philip C. Nash, retiring dean of Antioch College, when he assumes his new post as director of the League of Nations Association at New York City at the close of the present school

He will be a member of the executive board of the association which also includes as members George W. Wickersham, Raymond B. Fosdick, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Charles H. Strong and John H. Clarke.

In discussing his future duties as a member of the board, Dean Nash said: "The purpose of the association is to disseminate knowledge about the composition and the accomplishments of the League of Nations in this country.

"What the United States does not know about the League is amazing. The league has beenwell, a political football. Our duty will be to see that no more senators will rise in congress and make the absurd statement recently uttered as that of Jim Reed's." Dean Nash expressed the opinion

that this country's entrance in the League is both opportune and necessary-but not at present. "We 7:30-Aviation questions and are not ready to join. We cannot grasp the greatness of the league, the power it can exercise, the good it can accomplish. When we do, then will be the time to enter. However, I do think that entrance into the World Court is of great importance, and of immediate ne-Dean Nash also explained how

the dispensing of knowledge about the league is going to be accomp-"At present we are prolished. inulgating two projects. We are conducting a contest among the high schools and normal schools of the country in which 200,000 students will probably participate. The object of the contest will be to write an essay on the work of Presbyterian Church of Cove- the League of Nations-thus enabling the younger generation to 2:00 p. m. -Roxy Symphony Con- see the importance of that organimit two papers and the winner of the contest will receive an European trip. Of course there will be other prizes offered.

"In addition, in the various parts of the country, model assemblies will be held during the coming summer-for instance, in Ohio, at Ohio Wesleyan where twenty-seven colleges will send their repre sentatives. Each college delegation will represent a particular country, members in the league, and its secular problems will be studied by the delegates so that intelligent discussions may be held. In that manner, knowledge about the membership, the functions, and the problems of the League of Nations may be obtained."

Dean Nash will make intermit tent trips to New York to direct affairs before ending his stay at Antioch College.

BOY SCOUT ESSAY CONTEST

The following essay submitted by Walter Everhart, 269 Chestnut St., this city, member of Troop No. 41, Boy Scouts of America, was adjudged winner of sixth place in the essay contest sponsored by the Xenia District Scout Committee: "Why I am a Boy Scout."

Before I belonged to the Boy

Scouts I was under the impression that any boy who belonged was a sissy. One night one of my friends who was a Scout tried to persuade me to go to the Scout meeting with him. I finally consented to go with him out of mere curiosity. The meeting was of an entirely different sort than I had expected. Instead of just sitting around the boys played games, had drills, prepared for tests and some of them passed tests. Everybody had an excellent time. I was impressed by all the different things that the Scouts knew about woodcraft, first-aid, cooking, camping and many other things that I did ot know about. Several boys made fire without the use of matches and other boys told of how they were able to cook a meal without using any cooking utensils. I picked up a Boy Scout Handbook and glancing through it I found out that the Boy Scouts not only earned about woodcraft, camping, first-aid, cooking, etc., but also learned how to be good citizens and how to care for their bodies so as to keep them wholesome and healthy. I learned that each Scout did a good turn or deed to someone every day and did not take any pay for it, After finding out what the Boy Scouts really were, my rst impression was changed and l eagerly became a member of the greatest boys' organization in the

ROOF CATCHES FIRE

A roof fire at the home of Harry M. Weber, 423 W. Market St rural mail carrier, at 2 p. m. Fri day provided the fire department with its tenth alarm of 1929 and its first run since last January 25. Sparks igniting a shingle roof caused the blaze and the damage

SKIPPY—No Guarantee





working up to their rally on the

fourth Sabbath. Group No. 2 will

have a Washington program on the

21st. Don't fail to see the hatchet

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor

Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. Jas.

16 45 a. m. Preaching. Subject:

7.06 p. m. Preaching. Subject:

'Satan Back At His Old Stand.'

gram leader, Margaret Dotch

Prayer--Mrs. Belle Tibbs.

Solo-Emma Lee Ewing.

Solo-Juanita Cousins.

Talk-Rev. Dooley.

Please be on time.

Recitation-Martha Thomas.

Recitation-Catherine Davis.

Mrs. W. H. Shields Friday, Febru-

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

Dr. A. R. Fox, Pastor

Sermon subject, "God's House -

10:45 a. m. Morning worship.

12:30 p. m .- Sunday School. W.

S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clarke and

Song-Choir and Orchestra.

Song and Pledge—Union. Reading of Minutes—Secretary.

Discussion of Topic-"How Much

Come and hear the latest sermon

drilled by Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

Adventuring For Christ."

Peters, Supt.

Song-Choir.

Marjorie Thomas.

Maggie Bruce.

Heaven's Gate.

tie Price.

Hampton

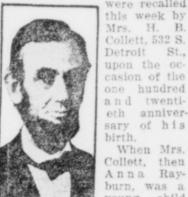


THE OLD HOME TOWN Stanley YOU SAY - THEY VE BEEN FIXING THEIR FACES) FOR AN HOUR? NO-NO-1 SAY GOOD LANDS - IT JUST SARAH FORGETS SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY WHEN SHE WAS WHEN THEY WERE A A GIRL THEY COUPLE OF SQUAWLIN USED FLOUR! BABIES FIGHTIN' FOR A BOTTLE O' MILK! AUNT SARAH PEABODY WAS GREATLY SHOCKED TODAY, WHEN SHE SAW THE LITTLE GRIMSHAW GIRLS STOP AND MAKE UP RIGHT ON MAIN STREET.

XENIAN RECALLS LINCOLN

Mrs. H. B. Collett, 532 S. Detroit St., Has Memories Of Martyred President

THE DAYS when she, as a child, saw the tall gaunt figure of Abraham Lincoln about his home and on the streets of Springfield, Ill., were recalled



Mrs. H. B. Collett, 532 S. Detroit St., casion of the ne hundred and twentieth anniversary of his When Mrs. Collett, then

ourn, was a

young child her family lived across the street from the Lincolns in Springfield. Later the Lincolns removed to another part of the city, but

Mrs. Collett recalls distinctly the tall serious man whom she saw go to and from the house on his way to his law office. She remembers also of her mother telling how Robert Lincoln, son of the martyred president often came to their house to play with her older brothers and sisters. She was too young then to join in the games of the older children, and of Robert, who died not long ago, she has no recollec-

. . . MRS. COLLETT was seven years old when the body of the martyred president was brought home to Springfield for burial. She recalls the mourning draped streets, and the general air of depression that hung over the city.

"I remember that I thought everything and everybody was too sad," she said.

RS. COLLETT lived in IVI Springfield until she was 16 years of age. She remembers that upon great occasions the casket of Lincoln was brought out of the mausoleum where it reposed, so that the people might look upon his features, which were pre-

CHICKEN DINNER EVERY SUNDAY At 12:00 O'clock

\$1.00 a Plate CUMMINGS DINING ROOM

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The Rayburn family moved away from Illinois when Mrs. Collett was 18. For the last thirty years her home has been in Greene County.-R.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

St., is the guest of relatives in Co-

will hold an institute at the home bers and interest. of Mrs. Ethel Taylor, E. Main St., continues to be a great uplift. Rev. Thursday all day. The morning Whitfield brought a short message program will begin at 10:30, the last Wednesday night. Sister Jenafternoon program at 1 o'clock. A nie Hawkins assisted the leader covered dish lunch will be served Brother Archie Newsome. at 12 o'clock. An excellent program for each session has been

Mrs. Marie Williams and Mrs. Victoria Smith left Saturday for Derbe, Mich. They will be away

at least three months. Mr. William Jones and son, Ralph of the Jamestown Pike were business visitors in Dayton Wed-

The Sunday School teachers and officers of Zion Baptist Church held an interesting session in the pastor's study Friday evening, Out lined plans for the new year's work were given by the superintendent Mr. J. H. Peters, with added suggestions by the pastor, the Rev. A. L. Dooley. Also a home depart ment committee was appointed to reorganize that work, which has always proven a wonderful asset

The program that was to have been rendered by the Wilberforce

Sunday Dinner

Feb. 17, 1929 Barbecue Chicken and

Dressing Roast Pork and Apple Sauce

Mashed Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower Cranberry Salad Ice Cream and Cake

American Restaurant

R. A. Braxton, assistants. Glee Club at the Third Baptist given by the Sacrifice Club. A spe-Church Sunday afternoon has been cial program will be rendered and a short address by the pastor on postponed until a later date. "The Abundant Life." Levi Lumpkins of Evans Ave., 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. who has been ill is somewhat im-

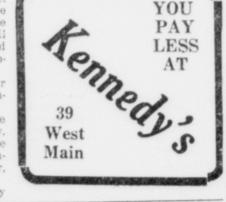
Venzella Scurry, president. Subject. "How Much Should We Strive A benefit social will be given at For Material Things?" Luke 12:13 the home of Mrs. Roberta Riley, E. Main St., Saturday evening. Sup-7:30 p. m. Evening worship. per ready to serve at 5 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Ten Vir-

gins." This is the second of a ser-FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH ies of sermons on the parables Rev. R. D. Murdock, Pastor known as "The Big Four," and will Morning worship at 10:45. be treated in dramatic form. Sunday School at 12:30 p. m. Prof. Ellison of Wilberforce Uni-Archie Newsome, superintendent. versity will render a special must-Come learn God's word through cal number at this service. Follow the crowd to St. John's.

this department. 6:30 p. m.-Allen League C. E. Lucy Bramlette, president. Leader, Mary Calvert, Encourage the young by being one of us in the C. E. Topic "How Much Should We Strive For Material Things," Luke 12:13-31. Prof. Grover Hardin will Mrs. Mary Watson, E. Market discuss this topic. Hear him and other good numbers on the program

Evening service at 7:30. Our The Effie Carter W. C. T. U. night services are growing in num-The mid-week prayer service

The group leaders are busy



THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. McClintock Howe, Minister

9:30 a. m. Bible School. The dedrill by twelve girls who are being ferred question from last Sabbath Helen Finley of Detroit, and Miss tendance is desired.

10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, A Name Above Every Name!" 3 p. m. Special services. A program will be rendered by the Wil- ladies. berforce Quartette, as well as interspersed with other special selections. The public is cordially need the church. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president, Group 4 proinvited to share this rare treat. Admission free.

6:30 p. m. B Y. P. U. This service is always an interesting one, Scripture reading-Master Chas. and many special features will go to make up the program for this Lord's Day evening.

7:45 p. m. Worship and sermon-'Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By." Mid-week prayer service every Wednesday evening.

Should We Strive For Material Things?" Luke 12:13-31—Mrs. Matfilled by the Rev. Prof. Joseph C. Carroll of Wilberforce, subject: Duet-Gwendolyn Raymond and Traitors To the Cause of Christ." almost instantly, The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning lieves the soreness and goes direct Bible Story - Miss Elizabeth service. The Sunday School will to the internal cause. No chloroconvene at the usual hour. In the form, iron or other harmful drugs Duet-Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. absence of the Supt., Deacon Roun- - safe and pleasant for the whole tree, who is on the sick list the as- family. Also wonderfully effective sistant Supt, will have charge. A for relieving coughs. Quick re brilliant program has been ar- lief guaranteed or your mone ranged for the B. Y. P. U., and the back. 35c., 60c., and \$1.00. The B. Y. P. U. invites the pubevening service. The B. Y. P. U. by Sayre's and all other good drug lic to a Martha Washington supper at the residence of Mr. and

terial Things" will be ably discussed by two charming young ladies from Wilberforce,

topic: "Shall We Strive for Ma

was "What constitutes Personal- Roberta Jennings of Norfolk, Va. ity?" Scriptural proof of the per- Miss Marle Pettiford, a gifted sonality of the Holy Spirit, will be violinist and Mrs. Elnora Martin answered by the pastor. A full at- planist will appear. At 7:30 Dr V. V. Oak, a native of India, and head of the department of economics at Wilberforce will speak. Hear him. Hear these gifted young The church needs you now, and

the time will come when you will

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